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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

NOTICE TO VOTERS

idly as possible. There is plenty of local station. time yet in which to register, but do recorder's office to make up the regis- day.

kind, light or heavy, up to two tons town Monday for the Rodeo. to a load. Write to or see JOHN JONES, Patagonia, Ariz.

today. They report the San Rafael Tubac. valley in need of rain.

tor Tuesday.

A. M. Valenzuela, blacksmith at the Ladies' silk hose, all colors, special Big Jim mine, who has been suffering sale, \$1.00. Washington Trading Co. with stomach trouble, is able to be -Adv. around, but will not be able to return to work for some time.

B. Lewis of Parker Canyon was a Tucson. Nogales visitor Tuesday.

Gien Perry, manager of the Rail-X ranch, was a business visitor to the county seat Tuesday.

were in Nogales on business Tuesday

Dr. C. A. Covington, D. T. Lewis, of ore to the smelter this week. H. C. Harrison and Lou P. Harrison mining properties.

I still have a few sacks of Pinto mine visited Tucson yesterday, Beans for sale to those who want them before it is too late. \$8.50 per, sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercanthem before it is too late. \$8.50 per, sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercanthe American Legion. When was was gales and has always made his home ton in conjunction with the extension mony in the case of F. X. O'Connor, a mony 100 pounds, Lo.b. Patagohia. Howard tile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked Keener, Patagonia, Ariz.

J. N. Curtis of Los Angeles, former and daughter Sarah left Tuesday for the Meuse-Argonne and three minor from the law department. He was land is under cultivation. This low organization had offered him \$150,000 the jury room. She remained closeted over of the Meuse-Argonne and three minor from the law department. He was land is under cultivation and the law department. He was formed and the first took the law department and daughter Sarah left Tuesday for the Meuse-Argonne and three minor from the law department. He was producted by the law department and the law dep the district this week and expects to return next month to begin operations in the Alto district.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Jones and Mr. gales, and Mrs. A. J. Miller of Tucson were Commercial hotel guests over the 4th Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barnett of Bis. paid into the county treasury with a

Miss Nora Lenahan was a Tucson visitor this week.

LeRoy Carver of Tucson was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Geraldine McCormick, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Farley, will return tomorrow to Flagstaff to take up a

special summer course in teaching. Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is sold in Patagonia by Evans Mercantile Co. and the Corner Store. Baked

by Home Bakery, Nogales. A forest fire has been raging about

the Santa Rita mountains for several zona, is spending the summer in Eldays, 75 acres being burned over to gin, the guest of Mrs. Eva Barnett. date, according to Lookout Oliver J. Rothrock, who telephoned the infor- Monday night while returning home business his closest consideration, and mation to Patagonia yesterday.

C. B. Perkins and son of Tucson wer o Pata gonia visitors July t5h.

Charles C. Hardy of Nogales were home. Patagonia and Elgin vistors Wednes-

yard. Washington Trading Co. -Adv.

was in town for the 4th of July cele- Tempe,

ly and Judge and Mrs. William Heady 5th. They all enjoyed the day. of the San Rafael valley were Rodo visitors at Patagonia Monday.

OH, EMERY!

home-made confection. Fancy boxed when I am old? candies for the "particular" trade. Try Hub-Why not? Nowadays a grand- Griffin of Nogales will preach. Every-'em out. 235 Grand, Negales.—Adv, mother looks as chic as anybody.

August Steinborn of the Immigration service has been transferred to Miss Grace Van Osdale will be in Nogales. C. J. Trask, of the same Patagonia on Tuesday, July 13th, to service, has been transferred to Noregister voters. She will be at the gales also, where he will be in charge Corner Store all day, and those desir- of the Nogales office. Lou Quinn has ing to register should try to be there, been transferred to Patagonia from Other districts will be visited as rap- Tubac and will be in charge of the

it early and avoid an eleventh-hour Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman of rush, which makes it hard for the Tucson were Rodeo visitors here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smith of Mar-WANTED-Truck hauling of any tinez ranch, Sonora, Mexico, were in

7-30 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sipe have moved to Patagonia, where the for-Harry Fryer and J. W. Williamson mer will be stationed as immigration were business visitors in Patagonia officer, having been transferred from

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Young and fami-5. F. Boblinger was a Nogales visi- ly of the 49 mine, near Pantano, were 4th of July visitors here.

Charles Jones of the local immigration service has been transferred to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stump of Bisbee Sanitos table cloths, beautiful pat- visited the latter's parents, Mr. and terns. Washington Trading Co. Adv. Mrs. F. A. Stone over the 4th. Mrs. Stump will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Floren and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Finnigan of Los Angeles were week-end guests at the "Chapo" Beaty and Hayden Hunt of Commercial hotel. Mr. Floren is a Elgin were Nogales visitors Tuesday, stockholder of the Big Jim mine here, and Mr. Finnigan is senior member of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roath of Elgin the firm of Finnigan & Miller, brokers.

The Jefferson mine shipped a car

Carl Zinsmelster of the Circle Z

tf by Home Bakery, Nogales.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Etchells and

children spent the week-end in No-

bee were Patagonia visitors over the net expense to the county for collect-4th of July.

fael valley was a visitor to Nogales during the history of the county.

co, and are again located at their San Rafael valley ranch. of Nogales attended the Rodeo here

ELGIN NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Louise Beaty of Glendale, Ari-

from the dance at Patagonia. The no problem or request of any of the car is a total wreck. His mother and other county officials was ever too two sisters were in the car at the small to receive his attention. He time of the accident. Hettie is in a has taken pleasure in helping many Grover Marsteller of the First Na- Nogales hospital as a result and the whose business did not concern his tional Bank of Nogales and Attorney others are being treated at their office but who could not afford to pay

of friends one night last week at a the office of County Attorney, and Imported pougee, natural color, 80c tamale supper. All report a fine time, one who will continue to give the tax-

Mrs. Lillian Brooks is enjoying a tration. Frank Reichert of the Dixie mine visit from some girlhood friends from In the Patagonia Union High school

Norman Reevs has fully recovered CHURCH SERVICES SUNDAY P. M. from the effects of a broken arm.

FOLLOWS EMANCIPATOR



the age of five has patterned his life after that of Abraham Lincoln, aspires to occupy the White House some day as his hero did. He has been nominated as a candidate for the American Youth Award established by the directors of the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition, held in Philadelphia from June 1 to December 1 in colebration of 150 years of American Independence. Under the plan of the American Youth Award and the American not probable that anything will be Pittsburgh. Morin said this box was Teacher Award, each state will select a boy and a girl and a woman teacher done in this direction. who best represent American ideals, and they will be given trips to Philadelphia and to Washington, where they will receive medals from President city council to cooperate with the The money was in bills of small de-

Attorney to succed himself.

vate in the regular army, was shortly public schools of the border city and The survey shows that 2409 acres of denied the testimony of Senator Pep. Keyes. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pierce, son Jack and was in the St. Mibiel drive and in latter institution he was graduated that but 40 per cent of the cleared men that he had told them the Vare emerged and she was conducted to an extended motor trip to British offensives, and after the armistice admitted to the bar May 20, 1924. percentage of cultivated land is due, for his support. served six months in the Army of Oc-

cupation in Germany. During Mr. Robins' administration his party for the office. as County Attorney, in 13 months \$254,983.61 in delinquent taxes were Mundey Johnston of the San Ra- was ever collected in a like period When he assumed off co he promised that delinquent taxes would be col-R. N. Keaton and family have re- lected, and he has kept his promise. ness-like manner and not a single taxpayer was ever refused a reasontance by the Cochise County Taxpay- register before the general election. ers' Association that it was caused to be printed in full in the Douglas papers and by that association was circulated among all of the county offi-

cers of the state. Howard Dalton turned his car over' Mr. Robins has given all county

Mr. Robins solicits the vote of all Mrs. R. Frijo entertained a number who desire an experienced lawyer for payers a nefficient, business adminis-

controversy he has taken an impartial stand, fayoring neither side, but doing A number of Elginites atended the his full duty as attorney for the board Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heady and fami- rodeo and dance at Patagonia July of education, which duty is imposed upon him by law.

Church services will be held Sun-Chalfant's peanut brittle is a real Wife-Dear, will you admire me day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Patagonia opera house. The Rev. Mr. Lody is invited to attend.

County Attorney James V. Robins cf. Bonsall Noon, son of Mr. and Mrs. days this week looking over various ranch was a Tucson visitor Thursday. Nogales is publishing an announce. Fred Noon, formerly of Nogales, has FARMING LAND IN COUNTY NOT field and that no such sum had been Pherson's appearance. Two lines of ment in The Patagonian that he will announced his candidacy for the of-F. Albert Morrison of the Hosey be a candidate for the Democratic fice of County Attorney. He is the nomination for the office of County junior member of the law firm of

Noon & Noon. Betty Ann Bread, fresh daily, is Mr. Robins is an active member of Mr. Noon was born in 1902 in No. County Agricultural Agent J. P. Sex. Washington the record of the testi- was taken to the a xth floor on a specdeclared, in 1917, he enlisted as a pri- in that city. He was educated in the service department of the University. promoted to be a captain of infantry, the University of Arizona, from which irrigable land is yet to be cleared and per and three Philadelphia newspaper. After a few minutes her party

> Mr. Noon is a Republican and wiit undoubtedly recive the nomination of that several large land grants, such

Some complaint has been made that ing same of less than 1 per cent, this County Recorder Tracy Bird had not Thanksgiving market, which is doing mining property at Harshaw. appointed enough registrars to accordmodate the voters of the county. Mr. people registered last Saturday tah had registered up to that time in 1924 turned from Esperanza, Sonora, Mexi- These taxes were collected in a busithe work in his office much easier than formerly.

MICKIE SAYS-

IF ANYBODY DOUBTS THAT THE NEWSPAPER IS A POWER IN TH' LAND, THEY ORTER LOOK THROUGH OUR DAILY MAIL AND SEE HOW MANY ORGANIZATIONS FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES WOULD LIKE FREE MENTION IN OUR NEWSPAPER OF THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER THING



CAMPAIGN: WOMEN TO WETS

This was disclosed by a partial list spent. of the dry organization contributors. Subjoensed for a number of wit. During one recess Mrs. McPherson. Wayne B. Wheeler, and a full list of nois, were issued July 7 by the com- jury mom-

session the greater part of this week Vare managers, including \$24,500 giv. A single question by Fereman Carlistening to committees and review en to him by Thomas P. Watsen, the jer of the jury: "Mrs. McPherson, will ing the recent increase in assessments Vare treasurer, and \$23,000 handed to you telithin body every detail of all

under advisement.*

proposed union high school at Pata- Affech ny county. gonia. As the board has no authority | The \$23,000 was kept in a safety to cut or refuse school budgets, it is box in the William Penn hotel at the evangelist, was subpoensed by

county in financing reappraisement of nominations, he said and was given tor's two children. Roberta Semple city real estate and improvements, to him after the primary. Questioned and finit McPerson, also under sum-JAMES V. ROBINS ANNOUNCES HE BONSALL NOON IS REPUBLICAN The board requested that a sum be by King about Martin's statement mens, appear at the Hall of Justica. IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ATTY. set aside in the budgets of both city that he had taken \$20,000 from the A large crowd had gathered at the and county for this purpose.

UTILIZED, SAYS SEXTON

A survey of Santa Cruz county farm according to Mr. Sexton, to the facas the Baca Float, which embraces

2600 acres, let the land lie idle. 1924 REGISTRATIONS EXCEEDED have every reason to expect dividends Mines, Inc., with offices in Los An Johanneson app aring at the district well along the Santa Cruz river.

CROWD; DANCE A SUCCESS

ing out the blanks, therefore making crowd estimated at 2000 witnessed charge of the additional work. The ovidence gathered would be subjected Sheriff Harold J. Brown and family which to pay. Mr. Robins' report conwhich to pay, air Rooms report the books close for shady grove on the Sonoita grant and chinery. Everything is now in readi. "an releas of for future call when she board of supervisors at the end of the primary election. Those who do the dence was held in the Pataogota ness for steady and continuous pro- teld the district attorney's officers 1925, was considered of such impor- not register before the primaries may opera house. Races were run on the duction and development work will be street in town just before the dance kept up underground, crowd began to gather for the even-

> The cal froping contest was won by Pete Haverty of Greaterville and the brencho riding was won by Jaca Davis of the Circle Z ranch. The rodeo was attended by poopl

Arizona, and Nogal a was repr sented by a large number of its citizens.

COTTON QUARANTINES

Washington,-Two new plant quarantines were made effective July 6 by the federal horticultural board upon signature by Secretary Jardine of tentative regulations already announced. A quarantine to prevent spread of the Thurberla weev, I which has been damaging cotton in Arizona was placed on the movement of cotton from the affected regions. Adjoining states feared that the weevil

Miss Shirley Dalton Injured Miss Sh'rley Dalton of Elgin was be the purchaser.

rainfully injured Monday night when turning from the Patagenia dance I'll squeeze the life out of you. injuries received are not serious. a premise. London Mail.

ROCKEFELLERS DONATE TO DRY ADJOURNMENT TAKEN IN VOTE EVANGELIST TELLS GRAND JURY INQUIRY CASES

Washington.-John D. Rockefeller | Washington, D. C. Winding up for Los Augeles. As mee Semple Mcand his son, John D. Jr., have been the time being its inquiry buto the Phora n addressed the L s Angeles the heaviest contributors to the Anti- Pennsylvania \$3,000,000 Republican county grand jury-the small st, per-Saloon League, while two women - primary, the senate campaign funds has the least responsive, but the Mrs. Barend Van Gerbig of New Ca- committee adjourned until July 26, most anniyibal audiouce to which the naan, Conn., and Mrs. Marius de Bru- when it will launch into an investiga- Angelus temple past r has ever spokbant of New York City-have given tion at Chicago of the Hilinois Repub- on in the course of h r public life. the largest sums to the Association Beau primary in which it has been it was announced that Mrs. Me-Against the Prohibition Amendment, carged an equally large amount was Pherson probably will be recalled to

made public by the senate campaign nesses, some of them prominent in held a hurried conference with her atfunds committee over the protest of the business and political life in lily torney in the ante chamter of the donors to the wet organization, which mittee. The names of those sought | Pelics reports showed that asveral William H. Stayton, the national will not be made public until the persons in the throng that surrounded chairman, insisted should be spread summonses have been served, as com- the entrance of the Hall of Justice The Rockefellers have given \$20,000 anyone an opportunity to get beyond ing to great the evangelist were vic-

ary 1, 1925, the date fixed by the. At an hour's session July 7 the in- sold printed tickets purporting to encommittee behind which it would not vestigators heard Representative Ro-title the holders to seals in the grand. go in seeking donations to political or rin, Republican, of Pittsburgh, who jury room. More than 20 persons resemi-political organizations. It is testified that he collected no funds as ported tuying the tickets at \$2 each. known, however, that this constitutes western campaign manager for Wil- For hours the evangellat spoke, tellonly a small part of the total they Ham S. Vare, the victor in the seame ing again the story she related at torial race with Senator Pepper and Douglas, Ariz., of how she was kid-Governor Pinchot.

HELP PAY FO APPRAISEMENTS King, Democrat, of Utah, acting chair the description Mexico and held for The board of supervisors were in he handled approximately \$47,500 for half a million dollars. while sitting as a board of equaliza- him by E. N. Kenna, treasurer of the year actions and experiences from Vare Pittsburgh organization.

ment were heard and all cases taken number of men as directed by Watson which she has told and re-told to the and that he paid out the \$23,000 to vestigating officers and from her pulagainst allowing a budget for the ment of Vare watchers at the polls in to the inquisitorial clambar by her

in his name and that no one could The board requested to hNogales get funds from it without his consent. , box at one time, Morin said Martin entrance to the building before 10 a. had been "confused" when he testi- in, the hour scheduled for Mrs. Mcpaid out at one time.

lands was recently conducted by Federal District Attorney Gordon of the Hall of Justice. Mrs. McPherson south Philadelphia magistrate, who the private office of District Atteracy

BIG JIM MINE OFFICIALS HERE before the afternoon session began.

A. G. Keating, presiden , and James sented at the jury session. Mr. Sexton says the onion growers Dolan, secretary, of the Big Jim Assistant United States Attorney from their crop. Several growers are geles, came here last Saturday and re- attorney's office with the aanounceexperimenting with lettuce for the majned until Monday inspecting their ment that he was there to see if any

Bird gays that there were 350 more PATAGONIA RODEO DRAWS BIG that two shifts would be put to work the subject of federal inquiry f r seximmediately at the will and that a eral weeks, it was learned when Jothird shift would be added as soon as hannesan said be had obtained two Nearly 500 automobiles carrying a another mill man could arrive to take important working leads and that the the rodeo and enjoyed the barbecon empany recently completed building to the federal grand jury. and dance at Patagonia July 5. The a dam to store water for use at the Mrs. Sylv'a Oberman of Ven'es was

DOOLEY WED ON JULY 4TH

J. J. Peterson, superintendent of she called "Brony" or a similar union the Big Jim mine, and Max Gladya-Dooley of Fall City, Wash, were unitfrom nearly every city in south are ed in marriage in Nogales Surelag, allowed to return home subject to we The ceremony was witnessed by Miss ture summons. Jo Faulkner and George H. Coughlin Foreman Carter announced that he of the Big Jim crew.

were guests of loner at a dinner asssions in order to exactly the ingiven by President A. J. Reating of vestigation of the McPherson case. the Big Jim Mines, Inc., of Las Angeles, and Secretary James Delan of PRESCOTT MEN ORGANIZE BANK the same company. E. F. Boblinger. was a guest.

REPORTED MINE SALE

culef electrician at Camp Little, No. business men. gules, received a substantial cash do. The bank, which will be started unwould spread into uninfested terri- posit no the purchase price of \$50,055 der a permit granted recently by the for 12 mining claims in the vicisity comptroller of the carrency, is particof Washington Camp. The Bell Cor. Builty to serve Arizona cattlemen. It peration of San Francisco in sald (7) will be chartered as seen as \$100,000 .

turned over on the Elgin road. The Spinster-Now don't forget-that's

HER STORY UNDER OATH

centions her testimony next Tuesday.

mittee members do not want to give and flooded the corridors of the builds to the Anti-Salcon League since Janu- the jurisdiction of the process servers. timized by a man in clerical garb what

napel from the tathing beach at SUPERVISORS WANT NOGALES TO Under sharp questioning by Senator Ocean Park, carried a prisoner into man, the congresman disclosed that mere than a month for a ransom of

May 18 up to and including June 23? Protests against raises in assess. Morin said he gave the \$34,500 to a The evangelist launched into the story

> Mrs. McPhers n was accompanied actorney, Arthur L. Veltch, Her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kenn dy, who with District Attorney Keyes to appear before the grand jury did not accom-Upon concluding its hearing, the white and blue and an h carrying a econmittee formally transmitted to hymn book, formed a pathway into

permitted an hour and a half recess

evidence was adduced upon which the Mr. Keating stated that everything government might base action. The at the mine is running smoothly and McPherson kidnaping case has been

her baby was iil. Shortly after Mrs. McPherson disappeared at Oesan Park May 18, Mrs. Oberman told inventi-J. J. PETERSON AND MISS GLADYS galors she had seen the evangelist ou the heach just prior to her disappearpnes conversing with a man whom

> Oher witnesses summoned by the district atterney appeared, but were

would put a voce to the jury mem-Following the ceremony, the party bers on the proposition to hold night

Prescott, Ariz. Organization of the First National ban kin Prescott started July by Marcus Bright of Port Worth, Texas, who outlined plans for It is rumored that H. B. Radellife, the institution before a meeting of

in capital stock has been subscribed. Bright, a cattleman himself, was optithe automobile in which she was re- turgiar if you so much as moves mistic regarding the cattle industry in

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this state.

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The metal mining industry is a raised on surrounding farms, and 't

ventures of Arizona are being made scorn even \$1-a-ton ore. The field of sated industry must carry.

lain dormant for years. In Arizona, policy are spending close to \$1,000,000 caes. each, every year, for Arizona products. This is in addition to the far larger sums spent by the workers con't knock it. It's going to boom! bringing good prices, transportation is "Not yet; give me time."-Ex.

Such statements as these emphasize the fact that mining is a very tangible asset in any comunity. Policies or inventions which make possible its development or prefitable operation should be encouraged.

In Patagonia many new mining ven-

known old producers will again become valuable assets to the communi-

FIRST AID PAYS DIVIDENDS

emplopyers at work, has an adequate jealousy and agitation creep in. Entered at the Postoffice at Pata- does not mean surgical or hospital unusually prosperous. We have had Eighty-two boys in the graduating gonia, Arizona, as accond-class mail equipment or medical skill for final more money than the necessities of class of the Jefferson High school in treatment of severe cases. It means life required. only the quick, easy remedies and | The "cure-all doctor" with his cal- ing their high school course, the avermethods for minor accidents, or palli- dron of steaming political theories age for the class of 93 being \$692.50.

ENCOURAGE PROFITABLE MINING injuries is only about 1 to 20, but that class, at the expense of another class. that the present generation is not It offers a good market for labor, for all injuries paid for under compensa- him do his political tricks. over by a new proces that does not impair earning ability that uncompen- bill.

not one case of infection, that for in- ad.

meny promising proceeds and well- CAN WE STAND THE PRESSURE above normal, building is at record

del in the distric and you will see burns his way out. Prosperity too dies, automobiles and every modern Dated this 7th day of June, 1925. in agonia one of the richest camps often brings discontent.

Probably not one business establish- when the necessity for self-preserva- proven advantages which we now enment in ten, with several employes or tion is removed, dissatisfaction, envy, joy?

first-a'd kit, or a knowledge of how | That is the greatest danger our to use it if it were there. First aid country faces today. We have been

atives or preliminary treatment for offers us a remedy for our real or One boy, Neil Bodey, earned \$2280. the more serious cases that the hos- imaginary problems. Like the ma- The girls earned an average of \$71.05. gician who can produce a bowl of with 48 girls collecting \$8154.60, and Compensation insurance figures gold fish out of a silk hat, he offers Alma Lorenz earned \$500. show that the ratio of major to minor us laws to help this class or that The nature of the jobs indicates

materials and for foodstuffs that are tion. In brief, minor injuries that Our country is ripe for the "cure-all Education should make a man betshould have been cured with the pre- doctors." They can show us what is ter qualified for citizenship, for encompetes with no other industry. | liminary first-aid treatment make up wrong with our present prosperity, joyment, for trust, because of his bet-Some of the most promising mine one-half of all the compensation and how by adopting their courses of ter balance and his wider vision. It losses. Ignorance and disregard dou- treatment we can put \$2 in our pock- should not take from him the basic on the lowest priced ores. One mine ble the cost of compensation. They et where we now hove \$1-and, better principles of faithfulness to his job. dump of 2,000,000 tons is to be worked double also the load of suffering and yet, make "the other fellow" pay the whatever it is.

We should be thankful for the pros- A West Virginia Negro, a blackchemical and mechanical metallurgy faithfully followed first aid treatment with the bone that saw his shadow in in his business as follows: Three great industries that have perity which is now ours. The dog smith, recently announced a change The rehabilitation of oldi mines re- report that with more than 12,000 the water tried to grab the bone of "Notice-De copardnership heretovives old communities which have cases in three years there has been the other dog and lost the one he fore resisting between me and Mose

that have adopted the buy-at-home hospital and compensation and loss good, juicgy steka in our teeth today, what de firm owes settle wid Mose." Our banks are full of money, our workmen are the highest paid on "Have you forgotten that five dol- To If you can't boost this mining camp, earth, most of our farm crops are lars you owe me?"

figures, power development has brok-

As with the individual, so it is with As a nation, can we stand prospericonvenience under the sun. states and nations. People will strug- ty? Or will we allow ourselves to Attest; 'gle against adversity, and be drawn be duped by the "cure-alls" who would A. DUMBAULD, Clerk. closer together by hardships. But offer visionary theories in trade for -

BALANCED EDUCATION

Portland, Ore., carned \$64,383.50 dur-

infection that might have been avoid- But when the curtain goe down on drifting too far into "white-collar" ed by good first aid treatment is re- his act, he has our tax money, and preference. Almost every industry, splendid stabilizer of home business, sponsible for practically one-half of we have had the pleasure of seeing however hard or hand-soiling, was represented.

Skinner is hereby resolved. Dem what several of the great mining companies dustry at large causes one-half of all We not only have a bone but a owed the firm will settle wid me, and

Stephen Alexander

Zenardo Cardones

Notice of Sale of Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Santa Cruz County. State of Arizona, will, after Friday. tures are beginning to take form on the 11th day of June, 1926, from time to time as purchasers therefor may present themselves, sell the following Miguel F. Romo properties that have not been on the described land and real estate in Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona, which said real estate is held by the State producing list for many years. The of Arizona by tax deed, the names of the former owners of said real estate, the description of said respective Russell R. Burt

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en all records, our homes are filled pieces and parcels, and the total amount of taxes, penalties and costs, including the unpaid charges of the County ty. Boost every legitimate mining | Money in the average man's pocket with electric lights, telephones, ra- Treasurer and County Recorder being as shown on the lin immediately following this notice.

MOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Chairman.

14.21

-9.75

65.20

61.15

79.19

31.04

698.40

14.85

21.97

269.17

STATE OF ARIZONA. By JAMES L. FINLEY.

NAME OF FORMER OWNER	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY	Total Amour Taxes, Femal and Costa an paid Charges County Trea and County corder.
	The following described land and real estate in the	
	City of Nogales, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona:	
Geronimo S. Siere		\$235.90
Jesus F. de Castelan	Lot 5, Block L. Smelter Tract	72.72
George Roberts		
Adela de Mexía	Lot 28, Block B. Mountain View Subdivision	28,02
Mildred L. Hardie	Lot 14, Thompson's Subdivision	97.72
Ysedron M. Rodriguez	Lot 69, Beck's Subdivision	46.09
Amparo Aguirre	Lot 80, Beck's Subdivision	28.82
Margarita Chamberiain	Lot 27, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	91.13
Abastacio Redriguez	Lots 17 and 18, Block D. Mountain View Subdivision	185.27
Suadalupe de Parada	Lot 2, Block J, Smelter Tract	42.56
E. R. Costa	Lot 4E, Block 102, Northern Addition	103.33
J. P. Hill and Harry Dolson	1.ots 35, 36 and 37, Block A. Mountain View Subdivision	46.18
emilia de Martiacz	Lot 1, Surdivision of Lot 40, Block 16	338.14
Juciano B. Flores	Lot 19, Block P. Smelter Tract	63.11
Maria F., de Calles	Lot A. Subdivision of Lots 5 and 6, Block J. Noon Addition	78.11
rancisco Echeverria	Lot 30, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision	19.81
Antonio Cady		
Touteness & M. L	Block M, Noon Addition	18.42
ontraras & Vatenguela	Lots 13 and 14, Block O, Smelter Tract	16.07
loseph M. Espinosa	The state of the s	
	part of Lot 73, Beck's Subdivision: Commencing at the	
	southeast corner of said Loi 73; thence in a westerly	
	direction along the north side of Milo Strest, 52 feet to	
	a point thence northeaserly 89 feet to a point; thence	
	visierly 28 feet to a point thence 76 feet southwesterly	200
Proposition Done	to the point of beginning	48.67
Cto Plopos	Let 7, Block 18	151.71
illie Annie Durfen	Let 70, Beck's Subdivision	36.52
Can C. Thomas	Lot 16, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision Lot 11, Block 4, Herold Subdivision	21.75
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North 4 acres of W 1/2 SW 1/3 SE 1/4 Sec. 30, T. 21 S., R. 13 E. The following described land and real estate in the City of Nog les, Santa Cruz County, State of Arizona; Celedonio Hernandez Lot 53, Beck's Subdivision -M. C. Wilcox Lot 31. Block B, Mountain View Subdivision Jose and Job Castellan and Elizabeth Victor M. Leone Lot 33, Beck's Subdivision 77.68 Renaldo C. Vasquez Lot H of the undivided part of Back's Subdivision. 154.61 C. R. Piquero Lot 7 in Block 3, Hereld Subdivision

Lot 18, Walnut Grove Tract ...

S 1/2 NW 1/4 Sec. 23, T. 32 S., R. 18 E.

Let 15, Block H, Patagonia Townsite

Southerly 20 feet of westerly 60 feet of Lot 2, Block 15.

Teresa O. de and Jesus Siqueiros ... North half of Lot 71, Heck's Subdivision ... Teresa and W. Roberts.... Lot 29, Block B, Mountain View Subdivision R. C. Shipman Lot 13, Block 4, Herold Subdivision H. O. Bostwick All that portion of Lot F, except that part described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot E of Subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12 and 13 of Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition to the City of Nogales, Arizona, and running thence northerly along the east side line of Lot F to the northeast corner of Lot F; thence running westerly along the north side line of Lot F, a distance of 40 feet to a point; thence running coutherly parallel to raid east side of said Lot P to a point on the north-

ern boundary of said Lot E; thence running easterly slong said northern boundary line of said Lot E to the place of beginning, being a part of Lot F; also all of Lot D, all in the subdivision of Lots 8, 9, 12, and 13, Block 3, North Morley Ave. Addition

That portion of Block M of the Smelter Tract in the City of Nogales, Arizons, being 34x100 feet, described in Deed from the Southwestern Investment & Realty Co., to Luz G. de Palenzuela, dated October 30th, 1918, and recorded in Book 11 of Deeds at page 238, in the office of the County Recorder of Santa Craz County,

Arizona W 1/2 of Lot 20, all of Lot 21 and part of Lot 29, Walnut Grove Truct, described as follows: Beginning at the senthwest corner of Lot 29 of the Wainut Grove Tract; thence running easterly along the southerly side line of Lot 29 to a point; said point being in the center of the northerly side line of Lot 2 of said Walnut Grove Tract;

thence northerly on a line at right angles to the southerly side line of said Lot 29; thence southerly along the westerly side line of Lot 29 to the point of beginning Manuela Lujan Lully, admrx. of the estate of Mark Lully, deceased An undivided one-half interest in Lot 19, Block 18 Lots 10 and 11, Block 108 of the Northern Addition Lot 24, Bleck 103, Northern Addition ...

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T. 21 S., R. 13 E. Lot 26, Block E. East Side Addition to Patagonia, and Robert L. Wood Lots 19 and 20, Block N. Patagonia Townsite Utah-Arizona Gold & Copper Mining Co., a corporation Tumacacori and Tumacacori No. 2 patented mining claims in Ore Blanco Mining District

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ADVERTISING'S FAILURES

She had urged him to study the correspondence course at home and he had-just like the advertisements say. At last his salary was raised \$50 a month, also like the advertisements

"Nell," he cried, "I owe it all to

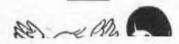
"Well, dear," she retorted, "you won't after pay day." Which was the point the advertise-

Drama

ments failed to mention.

She-Well-He-Quite. Silence. She-You're rather shy. He-I haven't a cent. More silence. She (desperately)-Oh, dear! He (in ecstasy)-Helen! And so they were married.-Lehigh

NOT MADE OF MONEY



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bi Institute of Chicago.) (@. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 11

THE CHILDHOOD AND EDUCA-TION OF MOSES

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 2:1-10; Acts GOLDEN TEXT-Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it.—

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Baby Moses. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Little Girl Helps. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C—Training for Life's Work. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Blessing of a Religious Home.

. Moses' Parentage (v. 1).

Both father and mother were of Levitical stock. Being from the same tribe, they had a common bond of interest and sympathy. Amram had the good judgment to choose for a wife a woman who possessed sympathles and ambitions in harmony with his own. II. Moses' Birth (v. 2).

Two children were born to Amram and Jochebed before Moses-Aaron and Miriam. However, Moses was the first one that his mother was assured was to be the deliverer of the chosen people. There was something striking about this child which caused her to believe that it was sent of God. She saw that he was a "goodly child." In Stephen's speech (Acts 7:20) he asDADDY'S

6 Mary Graham Bonner

MRS. GIRAFFE

"Girls require more fussing, they need it," said Mrs. Giraffe.

little girl giraffe to look after I take a longer time getting ready for her many of the ideas believed by the arrival than I do if a little boy giraffe is coming.

there may be people who would not ward for righteousness. think the little girl was so very little, or the little boy so very little, but what mother wouldn't call her buby a little one?

"What mother wouldn't do that?" Mrs. Giraffe ate some clover and hay, took a nap and when she awoke she said:

"I am so tired of people thinking I am queer looking. "I think they are just as queer look-

ing if they really want to know it. "It seems perfectly, absolutely absurd to me to see people with their heads so near their shoulders and with no nice necks at all.

"But I don't suppose they ever think of the way I may regard them. "I don't suppose they ever wish their heads were further away from their shoulders.

"But when they think I'm funny they

Great Personages of the Bible

REV. LEONARD A. BARRETT

OB was one of the wealthlest men of his time. He possessed 7,000 sheep, 3,000 camels, 500 yoke of oxen, and 500 she asses. He was the greatest of all the men of the East. He require more attention and when I was also greatly blessed in his home say they require it I mean that they life, having seven sons and three daughters. He has been described as "Now if I am going to have a dear a righteous, rich, and happy man, The story of Job's career reveals

people of his time. Among them was the belief that prosperity was indica-"Of course," continued Mrs. Giraffe, tive of Divine approval and the re-

The biography of Job begins with the visit of Satan to the heavenly council, where Satan is asked by the Lord, "Whence comest thou?" Satan replies, "From going to and fro in the earth." The Lord Inquires of Satan if he had ever set his heart on Job and whether he had ever tempted him, to which Satan answered that if Job's would curse God. The result of the gevity was only 53.6 years. debate in the heavenly council was that Satan gained permission from the ness of Job in any way he liked, only A series of misfortunes are now visit-Chaldeans fell upon his cattle and took them away, and all his servants were slain. His sons were also slain. "Then Job arose and rent his mantle and realize that I, from my giraffe point of shaved his head and fell down upon view, have a perfect right to think the ground and worshiped, saying, The

Tight Bodices Return

Bodlees continue to be light and lose-fitting in many instances. But when the dress is of lace or light mousselfn, the bodice itself remains quite straight and only the slip beneath it is fitted to the figure.

The New Silhouette

The newest coats show extremely

Machine Proves Strength of Concrete

ture, says Popular Science Monthly, poured the carbon disks, placed in carcircular and flared lines about the connected by electric wires with re- furnish a complete record of the inresistance of the carbon disks varies stresses.

The United States bureau of stand- | with the pressure pur upon them. A ards has developed an electrical de- concrete dam in course of construcvice called a "telemeter" to measure tion in California will be tested to the accurately the stresses and changes breaking point with the new device. of pressure in a solid concrete struc- While the liquid concrete is being The telemeter consists of a stuck of tridges, will be inserted into it and carbon disks, both ends of which are the necessary connecting wires will feet, and have wide turn-back cuffs cording instruments. The electrical creasing pressure and the resulting

Selected Rulers Outlive Monarchs

tice Taft is the only ex-President of ties simply by accident of birth, and the United States now living, occu- by the same accident of birth may pants of the White House hold the come of stocks decidedly inferior so record for longevity, according to statistics on notable men compiled by Pitirim Sorokin, a Russian economist Their average life-span is almost exactly the Biblican three score and ten. Close on their heels as long-lived mortals are the popes of the Roman Catholic church, who average 69.6 years. The poorest showing was made by the hereditary monarchs of Europe. Though this group included some very property were taken from him he long-lived families, the average ion-

In explanation of the poor showing of kings it has been pointed out that Lord to test the integrity and falthful- the other groups represent the results of selection. The Presidency and the he was not to put his hand upon him. papacy, for example, are both elective offices, and are filled invariably by ed upon Job. The Sabeans and the men of mature years and usually of good health, who have made their own

Two-Piece Suit

A strictly tailored two-piece suit of a bold black and white checked wool- mainder of the trim. Handkerchiefs

second heavenly council and secures

the privilege of attacking Job's life.

"Permit me, O Lord, to put forth my

hand and touch his bone and his flesh

and then he will curse Thee to Thy

face," to which the Lord replied, "Be-

Ilfe."

hold he is in thy hand but save his

Sere bolls now come upon Job. He scraped himself with a potsherd and

sat down among the ashes, which in the ancient days was a symbol of suf-

fering. When his sufferings were most

intense three friends came to visit him

with the purpose of expressing their sympathy. Their names were Eliphaz,

Bildad, and Zophar. These friends sat

with him upon the ground seven days

and seven nights. The friends did no speak a word during all that time, for

they saw that his suffering was very

great. Job shared the belief of his

time, that prosperity was a reward for

righteousness. Now that all his pos-

sessions were taken from him, many persons thought that Job must have

committed a great sin. Only such an

act could explain so great a calamity.

The friends urge Job to confess the

sin he committed and then God could

forgive and bless him again. The

dllemma which confronted Job was

the difficulty of confessing a sin he

had not committed. He finally replies

to his friends, "When it comes to an

Interpretation of God I am not in-

ferlor to you. Who knows not in all

these things that the hand of Jehovah

hath wrought this? Hold your peace

yet will I trust in Him." Thus Job

triumphed over his friends, Satan re

turned baffled and Job arrived at a

peace of soul born of vision and faith.

and a voice is heard out of the whirl-

wind, which to Job is indicative of a

divine intervention. Job is full of an-

ticipation for the hour of his vindica-

tion had come. In the far distance a voice out of the storm is heard saying

to Job, "I will demand of thee and

declare thou unto Me." In other

words, what finally have you to say,

Job? This question Job answers in a

sublime confession of faith. "I had

heard of Thee by the hearing of the

ear, but now mine eye seeth Thee.

After this humble confession, there

was returned to Job twice as much

as he had before, and he lived 140

years and saw his children and grand-

children even to four generations.

All is well though faith and form

Be sundered in the night of fear, Well fares the storm to those who A deeper voice across the storm.

Regret is dead, but love is more Than in the summers that are blown For I myself with these have grown To something stronger than before.

"And I saw that there was an ocean

of darkness and death, but an infinite

ocean of light and love flowed over

the ocean of darkness, and in thought

(2), 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Relief for Rickshaw Men

Efforts to preserve the picturesque

lekshaw from extinction, due to the

Increased popularity of automobiles

in Japan, prompted the Tokyo pre-

fectural government to announce that

hereafter rickshaw men would be ex-

empted from paying taxes on their

conveyances. There are 7,836 rick-

shaws in Tokyo and 3,222 in the

suburbs. Owners of these vehicles

n the city have been required to pay

I saw the infinite love of God."

A terrific thunderstorm takes place

and let me alone. Though He slay me

In spite of the fact that Chief Jus- | records, while monarchs are notabilifar as health and vigor are concerned.

The Black Frock

With the revival of black as one of the smartest colors of spring there has come ubout a revival of the use of touches of lingerie to give a feminine daintiness to neck and wrists. Many of the lovellest of the new frocks are finished with collars and cuffs of the sheerest organdle batiste or net, beautifully embroidered and often put together with real laces. One model of dack satin has collar and cuffs of organdie embroidered tu polka dots.

Evening Modes Scintillating

Bandings of rhinestones and crystal bends trim the majority of chiffon frocks of pastel shades. Neck lines the rounded top with strappings or beadwork; belts of rhinestones and rhinestone hem borders offer the re-

Uneven Hemlines and

Peacock Silhouette Fad The openings in Paris offer several interesting variations concerning skirt lengths, but show no radical change in the general rule of short skirts. The uneven hemling, which has been sponsored for a considerable length of time, is prominent in the large collections. Particular attention is directed to the peacock slihouette for evening, with train arrangement fulling to the floor in back. The robe de style, which invariably has the longer skirt, continues to show a longor line in back. However, street and daytime apparel invariably is short.

Effect Is Main Issue

In dress the effect is the thing no matter how it is maintained. One smart woman is making a practice of wearing nothing but white for evening. Her frocks are usually of white satin heavily embroidered. In beads and rhinestones. Hy way of contrast she wears with these costumes lewelry are cut deep in the rear and held to of enormous colored stones such as amerhysts, topaz and aquamarine.

Set With Jewels

To carry in the evening with the



He-You act like I was made of Wifey-Not at all! I act like you

weren't made of money. Note on Women

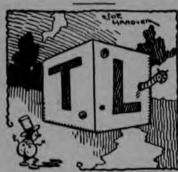
They wear clothes so few,
If 'twas poverty made 'em
A howl would ensue.

Canned Goods "We have been married six months, darling, and not once have you told me which of my dishes you like best." "Canned salmon."—Tit-Bits.

She Had Mistress-What's the matter, Mary? Have you taken something that doesn't agree with you?

YOU'VE HEARD OF 'EM

New Maid-Yes'm; this job.



"What kind of a house is that?" "A block house, stupid!"

A Melody in Toot He heard the toot but tried to scoot
And beat the choo-choo to it;
The poor galoot now twangs a lute,
Take heed and don't you do it.

Invitation Her Father (flercely)-Do you play

cards for money?

The Aspirant —N-yes; b-but—
Her Father—Well, let's have
game, I'm broke.

duets, do they not?

And the Penalty She-The Misses Blank usually sing

He-Yes; they divide the responsi-The Modest Violet

"Personals" advertisement in a Georgia newspaper: "I offer my services to the public as literary writer on all subjects, whether solium or joyfull. All-soe obituarist, giving departed friends glorious welcome to the hairafter."-Collier's.

Lazy Luck Park Keeper-Now then, hurry up!

I'm going to shut the gate. Weary Willie (sleeplly)—All right, but don't slam it.

Threatened

ruth in his mind from childhood Because of this belief she had confidence that somehow God would save him from the cruel hand of the king. III. Moses' Preservation (vv. 3-8).

Though Pharaoh's edict was in force, his mother's faith was such as to cause her to ignore it and hide Moses for three months. The hiding of the child was not because of fear, but because of faith (Heb. 11:23). It was her faith which made her brave to ignore the king's edict. Though Moses' mother had faith, she dld not ignore the proper use of means. Pharaoh's plan was that every male child should be destroyed, but God had planned otherwise for this child. Perhaps the story of how Nonh and his family were saved in the ark suggested to his mother the expediency used, namely, the ark of bulrushes. Doubtless she was familiar with the place where Pharaoh's daughter came to bathe, and believed that somehow through her the child would be saved. She placed the ark at the particular place where it would attract attention. It is interesting to note the steps as pointed out by another, by which God's plan was car-

brother.

1. The mother's wit. She placed the baby at the proper place and at the opportune time Then, too, Mirlam was no doubt statoned as a watch to aid in the at-

fair (v. 4). 2. A faithful sister (v. 7). Had Mirlam not been faithful, hu-manly speaking, Moses' life would not have been preserved and properly nursed and educated at the proper time. This should be a worthy example for every sister, causing her to

3. A woman's curlosity (v. 5). This strange object among the an unflags attracted the attention of Phasight. raoh's daughter and she directed her maids to bring it to her.

4. A woman's compassion (v. 6). When the ark was brought and opened the baby wept. That woman has lost her feminine instinct who is unmoved with compassion at the cry of a lonely, motherless baby,

5. The baby's tears (v. 6). The tears aroused her womanly in stinct, and at the suggestion of Mirlam the baby's mother was hired to nurse her own child. No one can nurse a child so well as its own mother.

IV. Moses' Education (v. 9). 1. Moses was first educated at his

During this time his character took form. Here his mind was filled with the Word of God and he was made acquainted with the Jewish hopes and prospects. In these early years no doubt the indomitable purpose was fixed to suffer affliction with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a senson (Heb. 11:24-26). Seeing by faith the destiny of her child, Jochebed made good use of her time.

2. At the Egyptian court (v. 10). It was here that he became acquainted with all the wisdom of the Egyptians (Acts 7:22). This was of great importance. It peculiarly quali- with a deep sigh, said, "You just can't ded him to be the lawgiver and his- settle this family." torian of his people,

Our Present 1 -

"It's not funny!

"It's a neck-that's all. "They, the people, don't know what real neck is like when they think their necks are all right.

"But then I suppose it is ignorance," continued Mrs. Giraffe, who



"I Think They Are Just as Queer."

wasn't really so very clever or smart herself. "Yes," she went on, "I suppose it is

ignorance and they don't know any better. "At least they have enough sense to stare at me and gaze at me and ad-

mire my great and tall beauty, my markings, my legs, my neck. "But when they're admiring me, I do wish they would not laugh at me. "For it only makes me think them so foolish and I'm sure they don't

want the stupld giraffe to have such poor opinion of their good sense. "Just because they aren't used to seeing me around corners and meeting ne at the market or at the general exercise watch and care over her store, or because they don't see me sitting on stools drinking soda waters as they say they do, they think I'm an unusual sight, a very unusual

> "Well, I am. "But I'm unusually handsome and not unusually funny. "I'm generous as to neck and legs.

> They're very stingy with neck and "And as for sitting and sipping soda water through a straw, and taking rides in boats and rowing and diving head first into the swimming pools and all the absurd things they do-well they shouldn't talk about Mrs. Giraffe. "They should think of how they ap-

pear to us. That's what they should think about. "But do they? "No, they don't seem to at all, not at all. But that is the way they are, poor, laughing, short-necked crea-

Hard Family to Settle Returning from the fair with her

nother and father, little Janey had an armful of presents. "Mother, you ought me so many nice things." "Well, I like that," said the father: what about the presents I bought you?" "Oh, yes, daddy, you bought me

bree and mother bought me three," "It's too late," said her father, "you ean't fix it up now." Janey looked quite perturbed and,

Probably a Farm Girl

Evening Wraps Are Red realed in the number of capes or coats | sults. Occasionally it is exploited in | fox. of vivid red velvet worn over white large plaids when it is combined with

Yellow Chosen for Summer A charming new fashion note is re- in vogue for summer frocks and sports silver brocade, collared with pointed

One of the lovellest evening wraps Yellow in a clear fresh tone is much of the season is of black, gold and

Regal Combination

Knowledge is power.-Bacon.

DON'T MISS TH this Beautiful Eight Cup Muffin



7 x 14 Inches

To obtain one of these splendid 8-cup Calumet muffin pans-buy a pound can of Calumet, the double-acting baking powder, from your grocer-send the slip found in the can with 10c to the Calumet Baking Powder Co., Dept. A, 4100 Fillmore St., Chicago. The pan will be mailed to you at once—all postage prepaid. This offer is open to all of our friends and loyal customers.

Pan



voice then, "Why'n --- don't ye

"'Tis Captain Murray to see Cap-

"Aye, aye, sir," answered the husky

olce on a quaver of fear. "We'll

My great-uncle turned to Peter with

My great-uncle's reply was a shrug

climbed after him to the deck. The

Walrus was a revelation after the or-

dered discipline of the Royal James.

In a word, she was pig-dirty. Her

deck was littered with all kinds of

rubbish; her rigging was stack and

spliced in a fashion which seemed lub-

berly to me, who was a lubber; her

canvas was torn, pourly patched and

wretchedly furled; boats, barrels, lum-

ber, spare spars and cables lay about

in entire confusion. The planks we

trod on were slippery with grease.

The paint was peeling from the bul-

Flint came swaggering down to us

was in harmony with his surround-

ings. Like most of his men, he had

discarded coat, shirt, stockings and

shoes to accommodate himself to the

heat of a tropical summer. His loose

canvas trousers, identical with those

the seamen wore, were streaked with

dirt and tar. His bare calves and

forearms were covered with dried

blood where they had been scratched

by brambles in his shore expeditions;

out of the matted hair on his chest

was thrust the head of a tiger, most

marvelously tatooed in black and yel-

"What d'ye seek, Murray?" he

"I am come to fulfill my contract

growled. "Come to look us over?"

with you," replied my great-uncle. "I

am salling with the morning ebb, and

I bring you, not one hostage, but two."

Flint stepped closer and scrutlnized

"Two, eh?" What do I want wi'

"On the contrary," denied my rela-

"Well, he's no good to me; gut me

"You will take both or none," said

my great-uncle in the voice like n

dripping iclele which he knew so well

"Nasty, are ye?" rusped Flint.

A light in Murray's tawny eyes

kindled like a flame under the reflec-

tion of the battle-lanthorns which

"Two it is," Flint ended hustily.

"But ye'll never see either one o' 'em

if ye don't make good on your bar-

gain. I ha' supported much from ye,

gold," rebuked my great-uncle. "Tut,

man, I read you like a book. When

"You'll support more for sufficient

"You said seven hundred thou-

so gaudy-tamped a long, thin cir-

over to the mirror. He studied him-

self a moment. His features stiffened.

Finally, his eyes blazing, he hurled

"Liar," he muttered and turned and

walked out of the room.-Notre Dame

Slam at Patent Lighter

following story: At a certain fancy

dress ball all the costumes were in-

tended to represent names of famous

books. The majority of book titles

were promptly recognized, but every-

one was puzzled by the costume of one

charming young lady. It was designed

to look like a patent cigarette lighter.

All sorts of titles were suggested, but

to each one the girl shook her head.

Finally, someone ventured to ask her

ontright the title of the book repre-

laughed. "Don't you see? It's 'The

Unbridled Tongues

his career learns that free speech may

Many a publicist in the course of

sented by her dress, "Why?"

Light That Failed."

H. G. Wells is responsible for the

his eignrette case at the glass.

were hung from the lower spars.

me? He means nothing to you."

week's growth of beard.

Peter and me.

friend."

Blast ve for a-"

Murray, but-"

sand," snapped Flint,

Egotism That Might Be Termed Sublime

Standing passively by the dancing stantly avoiding their praise. He

nor he glanced languidly over the strolled into the smoking room, pulled

young females that ogled him as they out his silver cigarette case-gold was

suspicion of a stray hair back into arette reflectively, lit it and walked

he bit his lip.

indifference, and Peter and I

ne foot on the side ladder.

you no harm shall come to him."

tain Flint," replied my great-uncle

an answer.

come abourd?"

board, sir?"

"Ja, I go."

Porto Bello Gold

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SYNOPSIS

The story opens in New York, about the middle of the Eight-eenth century. Robert Ormerod, who tells the tale, is talking to Peter Corlaer, chief of the trad-ers, and man of enormous strength, when Darby McGraw, Irlsh banded her bender Irish bonded boy, brings news that a pirate ship is "off the Hook." An old sea captain announces he has been chased by the notorious pirate, Captain Rip-Rap. The older Ormerod tells Robert the pirate is Andrew Murray, his (Robert's) great-uncle, commanding the pirate ship, the Royal James. Murray is an ardent Jacobite. Robert meets a young woman from a Spanish frigate who is seeking her father, Colonel O'Donnell. Murray with a force of sailors visits the Ormerod house. He announces his intention of carrying off Robert, by force if rying off Robert, by force, if necessary, promising him a great future. The Royal James and the Walrus, the latter commanded by Flint, Murray's partner in piracy, appear. Murray, Robert and Peter board the James, Murray offers Flint a share in the loot of a Spanish treasure ship if he will co-operate with him. Flint insists Robert be left with him as a hostage, while Murray, in the Royal James, takes the treasure ship. The pirate ves-

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

hoped 'twas that - Flint come a-seekin' mischief," he complained. "Where is Captain Murray?" I an-

"In his cabin."

And in the same mild manner he

continued to his men: Remember "To your stations, cap'n's orders. Now these two are aboard, ye'll fire at any boat that approaches and challenge afterward."

The negro lackeys stood aside as we came to the cabin entrance under the poop; the door was open. Down the dark tunnel of the companionway with its stateroom doors on either hand Peter and I could see my greatuncle sitting at the table in the main cabin, a glass of wine at his elbow a chart spread out before him.

I recounted briefly our conversation with Flint and the determination Peter and I had reached in consequence He nodded agreement with it.

"You did quite right, Robert. Peter dld not exaggerate the dangers inherent in the situation.' "You will excuse me," he went on,

"If I return to my studies. I have

much upon my mind."

We bade him good night and went to our staterooms, weary enough from the unwonted exercise of rowing. As I shut my door I noted that he was measuring distances in the Caribbean from fighting on this chunk o' earth with callpers, and jotting figures upon the margin of the chart.

In the morning all hands were oc cupled with the task of careening the ship. "Twas when the work was proceeding satisfactorily that my greatuncle bade Martin tell off a dozen hands who were good shots and call their fill o' woods and mountains." away the longboat.

"I marvet that you dare to leave the James in this defenseless condition." I said to him as the longboat pulled off up the anchorage past the silent bulk of the Walrus.

"There need not necessarily he danger this afternoon," he said. all quiet ashore, and I doubt if there is a man sufficiently sober aboard the Walrus to carry a carton of powder from the magazine."

"But by evening they'll ha' slept it off." I insisted.

"True, and with it their lust for bloodshed-for the time being, at any rate. Our problem then will be to turn Flint's mind to some undertaking which will divert his attention and occupy him until we need no longer be concerned for his whimsies."

We landed south of the first river. below where Flint's party had held their carouse, and proceeded inland through a wooded valley, with hills rising to right and left of us and the Spyglass towering in the distance. The day was very clear, and the mountain's summit was a gray cone against the blue of the sky. Even our sullen. hangdog escort of seamen became almost cheery under the influence of their changed surroundings, and with the sight of their first goat they began to whoop and shout like schoolboys. Murray, despite his age, was as spry as the youngest of us, and he never wasted a shot

We had maintained a brisk pace on our wanderings, and we reached the site of the spring well before sunset. My great-uncle surveyed the situation with a calculating eye, estimated the stand of timber on the hill's sides, and exclaimed that there was no neighboring eminence whence an enemy could command it.

"Tis all you have asserted it to be," he said. "Moreover, it gives me an idea of a way in which we may eccupy the energies of Captain Flint and his lambs for the ensuing weeks of our stay."

A thread of smoke trickled up beside the mouth of the rivulet in the woods along the estuary, and I indi-

eated it to him, "There is Flint," I said.

The shadows were lengthening as additional fires had been kindled, and with a careful eye for sailing trim. around each were huddled groups of pirates much the worse for the last have any animation left in him. Twas he first saw us, and evidently tide ebbs on the break of dawn. spoke to Flint, who sat with Bones and several other cronies at the smallest of the fires. He swung toward us as Flint rose unsteadily and as disagreeably as I could. tacked in his wake.

inquired cheerfully. "Mighty kind o' is a bit the worse for liquor and blood-lettin'. My duty to ye, Master Ormerod. I hopes I sees you and your friend well?"

"Blood-lettin?" repeated Murray, Ignoring the balance of his remarks. "The old story, eh? Well, well! You'll never learn. How many for the

sailmaker's palm and needle?" "Three, captain. And main lucky

Flint lurched up beside him. "Stow that, John," growled his captain, "I'll do the talkin'. What's

your trouble, Murray?" My great-uncle took a pinch of snuff with his inimitable knack of expressing acute disgust without moving a

muscle of his face. "I have been a-hunting," he replied. Shooting for the pot. We stopped on the way to our boat to pass the time o' day with you, Flint."

Flint snorted. "Time o' day! H-1! "Tain't like you

to take the trouble." "I am a person of most uncertain proclivities," replied my great-uncle. 'I hear from Silver that last night's episode was accompanied by the usual

"Three," assented Flint. "Two o' em could be spared-lousy dogs. The other was Toby Welsh, as stout a fellow as we had."

"Not bad for one night's work," commented Murray,

Flint was obviously in no very belligerent mood; he could scarce stand. But he flamed up at this,

"Aye, and what d'ye expect? How many months did ye tell me I must blde here wl' a crew that knows naught but how to brew the devil's broth? And how many men d'ye think will be alive by the end of the time? Gut me, but 'twill be ilke the song we sing o' the Dead Man's Chest!"

"I fear it will," agreed my great-"Unless you take measures to prevent lt."

"Measures? There's a deal to be done in keeping twelvescore men and rock !"

There's your ship to be cleaned, said my great-uncle tentatively,

"I'd ha' mutiny on my hands did I call for it! They're all for a run ashore, and there'll be no working them shoardship until they ha' had

"Ah!" said my great-uncle. "Doubtless that is so. Well, if they must you say, nephew?" remain ashore a time, is it not in their own interest to erect themselves some shelter from the elements? We have often said that some day we should build ourselves a fort on the island."

"We ha'." "I came upon the ideal spot this with fine pines and oaks eastward of the swamps. It hath the airs from the ocean, a good prospect of the anchorage and the nearer waters, and

there is a spring at the very top."

"And I'm to do the work!" snarled

"Your men are to do the work," cor rected Murray. "I should gladly as sist them in it but for the fact that my own crew will be occupied aboardship during the duration of our stay. We of the Royal James, I may point out, are inboring in the common in terest no less than your people will be if they undertake the construction

care two ---- for the com mon interest!" cried Flint, "But 'tis true there is need of the fort, and if the men will blde ashore they should ha' a roof to their heads and a better place to camp than down here in the river vapors. I'll see what's to be done, Murray."

"You'll not regret it," replied my great-uncle. "I shall be glad to lend you aught I possess in the way of tools or advice."

The building of the billtop fort appealed to some boylsh strain sub merged beneath the surface villainy of Flint's scoundrels. They went to their task with positive enthusiasm. clearing the hillock of timber, sawing and squaring the logs and erecting a substantial house of the more massive logs and after that an open stockade or paling of sapling stakes six his car went out. He was accosted by

Murray's personal object was al- darkened tamps, asked his name and ready accomplished. The Royal address. The racer did some quick James was back upon an even keel, thinking, and said, "Of course my her bottom scraped clean, her hull lights are out. They're out all over fresh-painted inside and out, her rig- town." "That's right, I forgot," stamging overhauled and canvas in order, mered the policeman. "Go ahead,"

"Yes," he replied absently, and kept | spars tested and a weak topmast replaced, guns varnished, stores checked and stowed sufficient great-cartridge we stepped out of the forest into a for three actions prepared by the gunglade on the river's bank. Several ner, ballast aboard and distrubuted

"As sweet and proper as though she was just from the hands of the dock night's drinking-bout. John Silver yard fitters at Portsmouth," was was the only man who appeared to Murray's comment on an evening about the beginning of August. "The purpose sailing then.'

"And you must deliver the body of your hostage beforehand," I answered

"Even so," he acknowledged. "'Ti "Come a-visitin', captain?" Silver regrettable, Robert, yet the time will come, I venture to predict, when you ye, sir, seein' as how most o' our lads will look back with pride upon the inconvenience you suffered."

> "I'll accept the inconvenience if I may escape the rascals alive," I retorted. "Of that you need have no doubts

he said earnestly. "I shall accompany you, and you may hear my part ing Instructions to Flint. Friend Peter, will you indulge me for the space of half an hour whilst I visit the Walrus with my nephew?" "Neen," answered Peter, and pushed

away from the table. "I go too." 'No, no-

"I go too." "But naught was said of two hos-

"If Bob goes, I go," insisted the Dutchman. "Ja."

Murray shook his head. "For you I might not be responsi-

ble. Peter." "I will be responsible for myself." said Peter. "I go to der Walrus or you go oudt der window."

My great-uncle stared at him for moment, then burst into laughter. "By gad, you would! And after,



"There is Flint," I Said.

become captain in my place, no doubt. You are unmatchable, Peter. What do

"I'd not have Peter risk his throat with mine," I answered uncomfortnbly." "I go wit' you, Bob," repeated the

Dutchman, "You see!" cried Murray. "'Tis

useless to object. Go with you he we first encountered you were proud will. Well, you'll have company at to be mate of a trading brig. I have afternoon-a sand hillock overgrown least-and I shall lack a companion put you in the way to rank and forwhose presence is not the less valu- tune, if you know how to exploit your able for his silence. A good friend is opportunities. Hark ye!" Peter, Robert. I would be were enenenenenenenenenenenenenenenenen

passed. Carelessly he brushed the

place. There was Loretta—a giddy

thing in April blue-and, as usual,

trying to make him. He met her

glance coldly and pulled softly at his

tie-it would bring the red out a little

Julie-a creamy bit of inanity-a

stinging reply finished her meaning-

less babble. He wondered a little

though, if he had blended the face

powder properly. Nanette-a drab

splurge of colors-was simply not

noticed. He pulled the handkerchief

Oh, well, he was tired of being ad-

mired, and it was boring to be con-

Quick Thinking

A famous automobile racer was

speeding at night through a town that

was in darkness owing to an electri-

clans' strike. Something went wrong

with his batteries, and the lights of

a policeman, who, pointing to his

out a little from his pocket.

more in the knot.

"I said seven hundred thousand to "We go," he said. "Ja." be divided betwixt the two ships." On deck Murray had the tongboat A shrewd look dawned in Flint's called away, and we embarked in si-

lence. Twas a hot night, with very "And where are ye a-goin' to pluck little air stirring, and the ribald upthis million and a half o' treasure from?" he demanded. "You ha' said roar on the Walrus was amazingly much of it, but you told me little. distinct. The James was like a tomb by contrast. Not a sound came from What course doth the treasure ship her, and the only lights she showed sail? Where do you lurk for her? were in the waist and the main cabin. There's wide seas betwixt the Main The Walrus was a blaze of lanthorns and the Atlantic, and ye can't stop from poop to fo'csle, but Murray every hole, Murray." halled the deck twice before he had "You may safely entrust that por-

tion of the task to me," replied my great-uncle dryly.

"Boat aboy!" responded a husky He offered me his hand, and some what to my own surprise I found myself inclined to accept it.

"Robert," he said, "I regret exceedingly the necessity I am under of inflicting this unpleasantness upon you. I shall endeavor to provide you adecall him directly. Will ye come quate reparation. You also, friend Peter. Remember, we are working for a greater cause than our personal enrichment."

He vaulted lightly to the top of "Are you certain you must go with the bulwarks and dropped out of sight Robert?" he asked. "I can assure on the further side.

"Gut me, but there's times I think he believes all he says," swore Flint.

CHAPTER IX

Peter Plays at Bowls with Destiny Darby McGraw's red head shone in

the lanthorn light. "Whisht, but it's Master Bob again! Now ain't this the mighty forchune to have ye with us! Hu' ye left the id devil you for good?"

He nodded his torch of hair at the vague hull of the James. Flint

exploded with raucous laughter, " 'The old devil you,' " he repeated, warks. There were spots of rust on me, but It takes Darby to put the muzzle of a chase gun, which itself the right word to a man. 'Tis what was hauled out of its proper position.

he sets himself up to be!" from the poop in a condition which Darby proffered him a huge silver beaker of rum

he is, blast him for the -

"I fetched this from the cabin after ye, captain," said the Irish boy in his wheedling brogue. "Troth, say to meself, if the captain must talk with Murray he'll ha' a bad taste in the mouth o' him to be washed out. and I'd best ha' a sup o' sugar-juice handy for his needin's.'

Filnt seized the rum, threw back his head and drained the flery stuff as if it had been wine.

"You said right, my lad," he answered sourly. "And I'm thinking low. His hair was a lank frame for I'll maybe need all the luck that red his saturnine face, stubbly with a head o' yours can bring me. Where's Billy Bones?

"Dhrunk under the cabla table," returned Darby promptly. "Gut him for the souse he is! And

Long John?" "Sure, captain dear, 'twas yourself sent him ashore to keep the lads up to the fort from carvin' theirselves." "So I dld. Well, I'll see to the prisoners myself then."

two?" What good's this fat man to "Pris'ners!" protested Darby, wide-"Och, captain, ye won't be bard on Master Bob! He's as kindly a young gentleman as ever I seetive. "Master Corlaer is an old and valued enemy of mine, of whom I and Peter there is a grand fightin' Ye should hear to tales they have hopes of making in time a feller. tell o' his murtherin' and slayin' with the red Injuns."

"I'll be as hard as they make me be," returned Flint. "But for tonight must have them safe."

Peter, at my elbow, spoke for the irst time. to sleep.

We go. I have a wish "Sleep, Is it?" jeered Flint. "That ye shall, my hearty! Come along o'

He led us aft, the others following. Darby in the rear almost in tears. At the end of a dark passage Flint unbooked a lanthorn from a wall and one of his men heaved up a trapdoor.

Below was a pool of shadows that scuttled and swayed as if to escape the feeble light. There was an odor, also, none too pleasant. I drew back "Certes, you could lodge us securely otherwhere than this." I protested.

"No, no," answered Flint, "There's not a door abourd bath a lock would hold Darby, let alone you two. I'm sorry for ye, lad, if it's no fault o' yours that you're here: but for tonight at least you must lie in the azaret. Here, ye shall ha' the lanthorn to keep the rats off, and in the norning we'll manage different." Peter pushed past me, and took the

lanthorn from his hand "We go, ja," he squenked. "Come,

I followed him without another word, already wondering at his extraordinary decility. A basp clacked home in a bolt, and footsteps thudded away. I sat on the bottommost step of the ladder and peered hopelessly around me as Peter, swinging the lauthorn as high as the low deckroom allowed, prowled around the limited aren of our prison.

A black rat as large as a cat rushed across my feet. Squeaks and rusillngs sounded in the corners. Peter returned to the ladder-foot, deposited the lanthorn on the floor and plumped himself beside it.

"What you t'ink, Bob?" he said blandly. "Do we stay or get oudt?" I frowned at him, ""Tis no Joke," I sunpped. "I had

rensons for-"

"Ja," he agreed. "Der little gal." "How did you know?" I exclutined. "I know," he replied with his simpering imitation of a laugh. "You t'Ink der fittle gal is a good gal. You tink it is not goodt dot she be taken abourd der James. You want to be there undt be sure dot she is safe."

The hostages escape.

PTO HE CONTINUED.)

WEEKLY South-West **NEWS ITEMS**

The sale of oil leases on the Navajo and Ute Mountain Indian reservations n New Mexico brought \$64,800.

News of the appointment of John H. Udall of St. Johns, Ariz., to suceed Frank M. Pool as prohibition administrator, in direct charge in this state, has been received in Globe.

The Arizona Good Roads Associaion, at the mid-summer session in Flagstaff, indorsed the highway fiancing initiative measure drafted by special committee of the organiza

D. Cecil Pearson was elected super ntendent of the New Mexico Military institute at Roswell, taking the place of Col. J. C. Troutman, who has resigned to return to his home at Sharon, Pa.

Thomas N. Wilkerson, assistant United States district attorney for the ast five years, has resigned, it was announced in Albuquerque a few days ago. The resignation becomes effecive July 31.

Pablo Mares of Montoya was shot nd instantly killed at a dance at Duran, near Vaughn, N. M., by Alredo Padilla. The killing was the reult of trouble of long standing beween the two men.

The city commissioners of Clovis, M., have under advisement plans and specifications for a new city hall for Clovis, which will probably be rected in the near future, and will ost between \$25,000 and \$35,000.

Approximately 2,490 acres of imroved irrigable land on the Gila River Indian reservation are to be brown open for lease, it was announced in Phoenix by B. P. Six, superintendent of the Pima Indian reser vation.

With the drawing of the plans and pecifications for the Coolidge dam earing completion, it is expected that eds will be called for about August 15, and that the contract will be let about October 1, according to word eceived in Florence, Ariz, from Lor Angeles.

The Arizona State Industrial Com nission does not have authority to my bends issued by counties, school districts or other branches of the gov rnment at par value, Cleve W. Van Dyke, chairman, announced in Phoe nix after an investigation launched by commission attorneys.

Officials of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific railroads and the Van Noy Interstate Company, with he co-operation of the Tucumcari Kiwants Club, are laying plans for dedication ceremonies at the new pas enger station when it is thrown open o the public about July 15th.

Adam McLowry, 82 years old, aleged counterfeiter, was captured on the outskirts of Deming by Sheriff Fellx Jones of Hidalgo county. Jones chased McLowry sixty miles from Lordsburg. The old man dashed by Jones' car and sped into Deming amid a fusillade of bullets.

Apropos of reports from Washingon regarding the treasury surplus and income tax collections due June nal revenue for Arizona, announced in Phoenix that \$12,000 more had been collected by his office since January 1, than was collected during the same period last year

A survey, just completed by the reclamation service, shows that 87. 541 acres of land is receiving water from the Elephant Butte reservoir in the Mesilla and Rincon valleys in New Mexico this year. Of this. 11.248 acres are in the Rincon valley, 65,749 in the Mesilla valley in New Mexico and 10,369 in the Mesilla valley in

A triple fire, the largest in the his tory of Tucson for a number of years. broke out at the edge of the warehouse district along the Southern Pacific tracks and, whipped by a high wind, apread toward the business sec tion of the city. Property valued at \$50,000 was involved in the triple fire the total loss being estimated at about \$25,000

According to figures compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce from through bills of lad ing, exports from Texas and New Mexico during 1925 were valued at \$758.665.052 and \$1.071.329, respecively. Texas ranked first among the fifty-two states and territories in value of exports during 1924, with a total of \$737,218,927.

It is now Harold Bell Wright, cardeman and author. The novelist has entered the catile business on a large scale, and a thousand cattle already are roaming his range. A 20,000 acre ranch near the Mexican border has been acquired by the corporation which he heads, and many more cattle will be purchased. Pure bred horses also will be raised.

Oil leases on 2,600 acres in Lea county and 3,200 acres in Chaves county were sold by the state land commissioner of New Mexico, E. B. Swope, at public auction at \$100 a section, the minimum price, it was an nounced in Santa Fe at the state land Members of the First Baptist church

at Globe, Ariz, went to the parsonage and packed the belongings of the Rev Tallie Williams, former pastor, and removed them from the premises after Rev. Williams declined to va cate the house.

COULD NOT PUT ON HER SHOES

Mrs. Daugherty Was so Weak

In a little town of the middle West,



in such poor health that she could not stoop to put on her own shoes. Unable to do her work, unable to go out of doors or enjoy a friendly chat with her neighbors, life eemed dark indeed to Mrs. Daugherty. Then one day, a booklet was left at

Idly she turned the Soon she was reading with quickened interest. The little booklet was filled with letters from women in conditions similar to hers who had found better health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I began taking the Vegetable Com-pound," Mrs. Daugherty writes, "and ifter I took the third bottle, I found relief. I am on my eleventh bottle and don't have that trouble any more, and feel like a different woman. recommend the Vegetable Compound to everyone I see who has trouble like mine, and you can use these facts as a testimonial. I am willing to answer any letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."-Mrs. En. DAUGHERTY, 1308 Orchard Ave., Musca-

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Big Building Boom

The recent building boom which has een in progress in all sections of the country has been the cause of razlug namy an old building to make way for a newer larger and more beautiful one. Increases in the value of cal estate have made it profitable to emove old hulldings so that new ones, danned for increased revenue, might be erected.

Fewer Horses on Farms

Horses and mules, according to the January 1, 1926, report for the Department of Agriculture, number in the United States, on farms, 21,538,000. says Our Dumb Animals. Adding the number estimated not in agricultural work, 2,000,000, we have the total of 23,558,000, a decrease of about 5 per cent since January 1, 1925.

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The animieur photographer of the nince may be taking pletures without the aid of either film or plate in his camera, if the recent invention. made by a South African chemist is popularized.

By this new method a street scene an be photographed and printed all within 3 minutes and 15 seconds. The horograph is taken directly mr a senitized paper instead of on film or a olate, and the image is developed in



Laziness is not patience.



NEW FEATURES IN TRAVEL COATS; FADS AND FANCIES FOR SUMMER

THERE are travel coats and travel outshone the others. Fashion has not beginning with those rough-and-ready attention over all accessories, giving tweeds and Scotch woven fabrics that each of them more or less attention. will stand much hard usage and end- To scarfs and ties it has given more: ing with twills, almost equally hardy, but other neckwear, gloves, shoes, but less simply designed. Now is the bags and costume jewelry bear the season when all the world goes trav- stamp of this season's vintage of new eling and Paris undertakes to meet fancies, every need of the tourist and to see to it that every cost is chie and interesting.

Designers have been much helped the same color. Besides these there

coats—for all sorts of journeyings— developed a furore but has spread its

There is a fad for crystal jewelry. Short necklaces of crystal rondelles interspersed with black or colored beads, combinations of crystal and GOOD MILK AND CREAM DISHES out by new Scotch fabrics in soft col- rhinestones in collars and bracelets orings and with borders in tones of to match, chokers of rock crystal and delicate earrings of crystal and rhineare large, striking plaids in clear black | stones are worn with many costumes and white, some ombre stripes and They are cool and elegant looking. Belarge, indistinct plaids in colors. All sides white crystals the aquamarine these figured fabrics are manipulated finds itself approved and in increasing to make them decorative, as in striped demand. The beautiful and delicate coats with the stripes running round "grotto blue" is lovely in sparkling



TWO DESIGNS FROM PARIS

the figure and panels, or pockets, col- | cut-crystal beads used in neckinc. of the sketch. It is made of a soft, terns in many varieties are most fash gray coating cut with a pointed panel lonable.

lar and cuffs, with vertical stripes, and earrings. Earrings are nearly all Large plaids, cut on the straight in in delicate patterns, whatever the methe coat and on the blas in its acces- dium used for making them. Hoops sories, achieve an effective decoration of rhinestones are liked and find and bordered materials provide many themselves in the company of rhineopportunities to the designer. Fur stone pins with the initial and monocollars and occasional other touches gram types the most fashionable. of fur are about the only things used Some very interesting masque pins outside the material in these smart are shown in metal and in rhineutility coats, and the fur is chosen to stones. Flexible, linked collars and harmonize with the color of the ma- bracelets to match and stone-set terial. A coat which illustrates the bracelets are equally popular. In use of fur la shown at the left watches the square and oblong pat-

in the back and finished with a scarf. The story of gloves is short; the Natural squirrel fur finishes the scarf one-button type with novelty wrist serve on toast, or as a garnish for ends and accents the split at the back and the graceful slip-on, in fabric, or broiled steak.



IN TUNE WITH SUMMER

pointed panel to the bottom of the Sometimes the gauntlet cuffs in these coat and provides plenty of freedom styles are embroidered and nearly alfor walking.

Twill in navy or beige is popular tributes an ideal model in the coat hold. Parasols are mainly represent- stoning one-half cupful of stewed shown at the right of the sketch. It ed by Japanese imports of oiled paalso has a short scarf collar and is a per and bamboo or wooden handles. raisins, a pinch of sait, eight marshdouble-breasted, straight-line model in which the gray leather belt and single button fastening are decorative. The management of the pockets is particularly clever and the design is well adapted to the striped and plaid fabrics as well as to plain cloths,

Among the Parious pretty furbelows that are called upon to fin- a sultcase. ish off the summer costume, no one particular item has overshadowed or

which extends from the end of the in washable doeskin, are preferred. ways they are scalloped. In fans old French types have been revived and lightly. the ostrich feather fan maintains its They are semitransparent and artfully colored and they have fascinating cream and steamed until soft, then decorations of painted figures and floral patterns. The one important rival of these sports sunshades, of Set on ice to chill. Serve with chopped which an example is pictured here, nuts, are those short, rain-or-shine affairs made of rubberized slik, with fancy on the stove steady it by using a handles short enough to be carried in clothespin.

> JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (3), 1926, Western Newspaper Union ,

Cabinet and Easy to Operate.

"By day its voice is low and stillcharming, dancing little rill; But when the silent night is here Its voice is heard so loud and clear And yet so sweet it often seems, As though the brook brought pleasant dreams."

The Kitchen

A tablespoonful or two of sour cream will add a flavor to a salad dressing which will take

it out of the ordinary class of dressings. Cabbage shredded very

fine and dressed with sour or sweet cream, sugar, a dash of vinegar if the cream is sweet. another most tasty dish well liked by many nen who refuse salads otherwise. A

half cupful more or less of sour ream added to a cake mixture gives a most delightful flavor and texture and the cake will not dry out as quickly as the ordinary cake mixture will. The custom of making frozen dishes, using sour milk or buttermilk with fruit juices, is one to be commended. The mixture is less rich than creams and more cooling for hot weather desserts.

Raspberry Sherbet.- Take one cupful of sugar, and one cupful of raspserry Juice, a tablespoonful or two of emon Juice and three cupfuls of buttermilk. Freeze as usual. Fruits, mashed and put through a sleve such as fresh peaches, apricots, adding emon juice, sugar and buttermilk or plain sour milk in proportion, makes a variety from which to choose in frozen fruit dishes.

Grape Bavarian .- Mix one and onehalf tablespoonfuls of gelatin with two tablespoonfuls of water and onehalf cupful of grape juice. Dissolve one-half cupful of sugar in one cupful of boiling water, pour into the gelatin mixture. Add three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, cool and when slightly thickened, fold in one cupful of sour cream whipped. Set away to mold.

Cornmeal Cooked in Milk.-Scald four cupfuls of milk and add gradually three-fourths of a cupful of cornmest, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of sait, stirring until well mixed. Cover and cook in a double boiler for two hours. Serve as a dessert with ream or with milk as a full meal.

Grated horseradish mixed with whipped cream, salt, sugar and a few dashes of cayenne is a good sauce to serve with fish.

Popular Foods.

Now is the time for all good housekeepers to serve the wild mushroom. It will be found in woods



and pastures and when served with cream on toast makes a dish of rare flavor. Brolled mushrooms are delicions, Place the caps on a buttered broiler and cook well on the top, turn and

cook on the other side: in each cap place a lump of butter and

Deviled Mushrooms,-Mix a teaspoonful of mustard, a dash of cayenne, a teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce and half a teaspoonful of paprika, cover broiled mushrooms with this mixture and serve on hot buttered Grape Mold .- Take four tablespoon-

fuls of granulated gelatin, soften with two tablespoonfuls of cold water, then add the Juice and grated rind of a lemon, two and one-half cupfuls of grape juice and one-half cupful of sugar. Stir until well dissolved and the gelatin has begun to thicken, then add one-half pound of grapes seeded and skins removed. Pour into a wet mold and set away on ice to harden.

Date, Nut and Pineapple Salad .-Chop a cupful of dates and three good-sized apples, add a cupful of chopped celery and a cupful of broken nut ments, one-half pound of seeded and skinned grapes. Mix all together and heap on a slice of pineapple which has been marliated in French dressing. Serve with mayonnaise dressing. Marshmallows may be used in place of nuts if cut fine.

Peach d' Armour.-Fill tall glasses with peach ice cream and sufficient raspherry juice to run down through the glasses and color the cream. On top place a spoonful of plain vanilla ice cream and garnish with a fresh

raspherry or two. Date Custard Pie. Cook one-third of pound of dates washed and stoned with two cupfuls of milk in a double boller. Rub through a sleve, add two beaten eggs, salt and suger to taste with a grating of nutmer or a bit of cinnamon. Bake in one crust and cover with a meringue in which a few marshmallows are placed. Brown

Prune Whip Parfait.-Mash after prunes, add one-half cupful of stewed mallows cut up in half a cupful of beaten smooth. Into the marshmallow mixture whip the other ingredients.

When stirring food in a small dish

REDUCES SPOILAGE

Method Found to Be Quick

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Hot pack canning is the feature of bulletin by Dr. Louise Stanley just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture telling how to can fruits and vegetables in the home. The hot pack is a quick and easy method which combines all the good points of the other popular methods and has some additional advantages of ts own

Briefly, the hot pack method is to vash and otherwise prepare the vegetable or fruit for canning, cook it for ten or fifteen minutes in water or strup in a kettle, pack it holling hot into the glass jars or the cans, and process in the water bath or pressure anner according to the time and temperature recommended. This short precooking of the fruit or vegetable be packed more easily. It drives out the air and makes exhausting unnecessary. Most important of all. the food packed boiling hot into the iars or cans and put at once into the hot canner reaches the temperature required for processing far sooner than if it were packed cold, and makes possible shorter processing periods. Moreover, bent penetrates more uniformly during canning and the food in the center of the jar is more likely to be properly processed. This cuts down the chances of spoilage, for it is proper processing more than all else that determines whether canned foods keep or spoil.

The directions given throughout the bulletin are concise, Wherever pos sible the scientific reasons betand them are stated so that the homemaker will understand why she must follow directions if she wants to put ap foods that will keep. Types of water-bath canners for use with fruits and tomatoes and pressure canners for use with all other vegetables are described and Illustrated. A series of pictures and brief statements give he steps in canning in glass jars and tin cans. Digections and timeables for handling the various fruits and vegetables from apples to strawperries and from asparagus to sweet potatoes are included. Requests should be made to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F. "Canning Fruits and Vegetables at Home."

To Wash Berries

Egg Dressing Used in Place of Oil in Salads

Hot slaw with egg dressing is parficularly acceptable to those who denot like the flavor of oil in salads. The ingredients you will need are 2 eggs, 4 tablespoonfuls water or cubbage stock, 3 tablespoonfuls vinegar, or to taste; 2 tablespoonfuls shredded green pepper or I teaspoonful onlon Juice, or 1/4 teaspoonful celery seed. teaspoonful sait, a few specks of dry mustard, 1/2 a medium head of cabbage-about 1 quart; a tablespoon-

Shred the raw cabbage finely. Bent the eggs well, add the salt, sugar, mustard, and water or stock; cook in the double boiler until it coats the edge of the spoon, thickening like a soft custard. Then add the vinegar, and pour it over the cabbage while it is still very hot. Let it stand a few moments to blend the flavor of the dressing with that of the cabbage This may be served cold us well as bot. The United States Department of Agriculture states that the egg wilts and shrinks it so that it can | yolks used in this dressing contribute iron, fat, and other valuable constitu ents to the diet, and that the raw cabbage itself is one of the best foods we have as a source of vitamines, so let the family enjoy this good slaw frequently.

Color Fastness Depends

on Chemical Composition It is a common fallacy that green, avender, or some other color is less fast than blue or pink. Fastness depends on the chemical composition of the dye used, not on the color, states the United States Department of Agriculture. Dyestuffs are grouped into various classes according to their composition, and the dyes in some classes are more fast than those in others. Thus, a green, blue, or any other fabric may have received its color from any one of a number of different dyestuffs varying widely in permanency. Without knowing just what kind of a dye was used-and it is able for industrial uses, such as heat practically impossible for the con- ing hollers and furnaces. So much dleted. A dye that is one of the poorest of its class may have been used ter bus been devised by a Canadian may have been dyed with one of the Ont., is about to be developed. He

Hen Beats Doctor as a

Mixer of Spring Tonic

Egg-yolk heads the list of Iron-rich foods and is one of the best possible means of supplying the body with this Not every one knows how to wash valuable mineral, says the United strawberries. Hull a few berries at States Department of Agriculture. It a time, drop them in a bowl of clean, contains phosphorus and calcium, too, cold water, and take them out im- elements needed to build bones, teeth, mediately. Put them to drain dry in a and other tissues. The white of eggs colander. The sand sinks to the hot- come very near to being pure protein. tom of the bowl and the luice does which is one of the chief substances not have a change to run. Continue of our bodies. Eggs are also rich hulling and washing a few berries at sources of vitamines, those A B C's of a time. If you turn a whole quart of the diet needed to promote health and berries into a bowl at once, some will proper development. Taken all and be watery and tasteless before all are all, then, the hen beats the doctor as taken out. If you put them in a col- a mixer of spring tonic, for she comander and run water on them the bines minerals with other valuable sand from those above gets on those foods in a form that the body finds particularly useful.

WASHING SWEATERS AND OTHER WOOLENS



Measuring a Sweater After Washing.

(Prepared by the United States Department | Solution or Jelly. 126 not rub cake of Agriculture ? knifted and crocheted articles often ise their shape when washed, unless special precautions are taken. Before washing a sweater, you should measare it carefully both lengthwise and crosswise, and measure the length of the sleeves. When you are ready to with several thicknesses of clean soft material and shape it according to the dimensions taken before it was wet. Pin it in place if necessary.

Use Lukewarm Suds. Use lukewarm suds, about 110 degrees Fahrenhelt, for washing sweat-

ers or any woolen material, and water of the same temperature for rinsing. say the textile specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Woolen sweaters, scarfs, and other soap directly on the sweater, Have an abundance of suds, and use more water in proportion to the bulk of the sweater than you would for a garment not made of wool

Don't Rub Sweater.

Squeeze and work the sweater in the suds without rubbing it. Press out dry it, spread it on a table covered the excess water and wash the sweater in a second suds of the some temperature. Hand washing is considered less likely than muchine washing to shrink a sweater or make it lose its softness. Squeeze the last suds from the sweater and rinse it free from soap in several changes of lukewarm water. Wring it through a loosely set wringer, taking care not to stretch it

Spread it, back down, on a covered table in a warm place, but not near Never boll may kind of woolens, and a fire or in the direct sunlight. In If you soak them, let it he for a very winter, never allow a sweater to short time, if at all, Neutral souns freeze. Dry it indoors, Shape it acare best. Never use strong washing cording to the original measurements, powder, or water that has been soft as described before. Turn it occasion ened by strong alkaline compounds, ally after it is almost dry. A child's Borax and ammonia solutions are the | sweater may be dried on a form, Keep the May well is hard. Use soap in the form of a shaped hanger, never on a hook,

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toria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for

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Do You Know That?

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in New York? Not all the college students wear exhibit in a national museum. heir frousers over their shoes. Only the men do.-Boston Beampot.

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To Develop Vast Peat Bog

Although peut is suitable for domestic fuel it has thus far been undesirsumer to tell this-the fastness of moisture is absorbed in pent that color in two fabries cannot be pre- pressing will not drive it out. A practical method for eliminating this waon one of the fabrics, while the other | firm and the vast peat bog at Alfred tween two and three million tons of pent are estimated to be in the hog and the plan is to make this available to manufacturers in the area between Montreal and Winnipeg, a section deold of cont.

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Famous Triumphal Arch

The Arc de Triamphe, the largest tumphal arch of modern times tanding on the Place de l'Etoile at the west end of the Champs Elysees, was dedicated by Napoleon I in commento ration of the campaigns of the Grands Armee: The corner stone was bid August 15, 1806. On the downfall of Capoleon work was suspended, and the structure was not completed until 1830, under Louis Philippe. It is 152 feet high, 138 feet wide and 68 feet deep. The arch is elaborately carved with colossal figures in high relief, will be approximately two miles in to of Napoleon's victories and 384 of cated at Blacktown, a suburb of Sydhis generals,

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ON N. Y. SUBWAY



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of ships. And the ships are rope-and Paris.

Of the total, whatever it may be, the less expensive mode of travel, pressionless Americans - 'lcy-faced,' by far the most picturesque throng is that composed of college students. This designation, of course, includes prep school tags, bonn-fide college stu- about feature of modern ocean travel, is, within ten years or so, has been States line carried 1,500 passengers a college student.

Foreign travel, it seems, has become a necessary part of a college. education. This year the steamship expected to exceed 15,000. Other lines lines expect the total of this class of have had similar success. patronage to reach 60,000-one in ten of the college population of the United \$160 to \$220 in tourist third, depended days. States

rophobia generally is carried during cludes transportation berth and meals. piece of work. Tell me, chauffeur, June and July, but on account of the nnexpectedly heavy demand for ac- in the eastern colleges, but rapidly commodation that began to make the idea spread westward. Many uni-Itself felt as early as last fall, most versities of the Middle and Far West of the transattantic lines arranged have tours now enroute. Several it in a month!" for extra sallings for May as well as groups, notably those from schools of June and July. The Cunard schedule | journalism, have taken along their in. | ing the balance of the tour. But then was arranged last winter so as to structors with a view toward absorb- the chauffeur began to lose temper. send out 84 passenger ships from At- ing a little academic learning along lantle ports in the course of May, June with their other travel education. and July. This included 54 sailings other companies arranged their schedules in proportion.

Passenger Traffic Dwindles. back. Discomforts and delays in postwar Europe made it anything but a "pleasure" trip. Then, too, the cost was high. Since 1914 fares had almost

mistice only the rich could afford the voyage. Steamships sailed half filled; York Times: business was rotten

new Immigration quota law reduced sion. Citizens are, as a rule, not even the number of incoming aliens to curious about the hordes of foreigners about a quarter of the prewar . gures. In their midst. Only a few who stand The steerage of these great steam- to make direct financial profit—such ships was only partly filled coming as the hotel keepers-are at all interfrom Europe to America, and prac- ested. tically empty on the return, Then sorrebody had a brilliant idea.

Why not paint up this now deserted that with his poor francs he cannot logna or ham." steerage, give it a new name, and compete with the dollars and pounds make a campaign for the business of of the tourists. Many essentials, lais, after thinking a minute. "We the old-time American traveler to Eu- amusements and luxuries totally inac- do even better than that. Our marope via the steerage? Everything cessible to him prove inexpensive to chine works both ways. If one makes considered, these third-class accom- foreigners. Then, too, there is the a mistake, and the sausage does not modations were not so bad; it was Frenchman's fundamental patriotism suit our taste, we turn the handle the the garlic-and-cheese society to which that prevents his paying any attention opposite way and get back our pig."

clergymen and professional people. The territory covered by the latter by a man who knows how to enjoy designation, however, is broad enough the present. The typical American is to include almost anyone whose appearance and manner indicate that suit, his customary cold and formal his company during the voyage is appearance transformed into youthful likely to be tolerable, or, in other gayety. He is conspicuous by his obwords, that he is an American, used viously exaggerated sporty manner. to the ways of Americans, and not a He wears huge round spectacles. returning allen whose customs and habits might not prove in harmony HE ocean this summer is full with the student crowd.

The main idea of student third is any desire to appear womanly. They full of Americans, young and to have a good time. "Everybody Join dress in sport clothes like the men, old, rich and not so rich, but in" is the slogan. With the strerage wear heavy shoes, cocoa-colored hats, all comrades in arms and hand-bag- refined and educated, the college boys and carry, slung over their shoulders gage in the annual descent on Eu- and girls have made it "the thing to a large money bag instead of a dainty do." Before the end of the voyage purse. From our Parisian point of And, as usual, this year's tourist many first-class passengers and them- view, the wearing of such a horrible swarm is larger than any previous selves joining in with the jolly throng costume cannot be understood. It year, so the steamship agents tell us. that is third class. One young man is too practical, Estimates (meaning guesses) place who has been across twice, once in the number of eastbound travelers dignified first-class with his parents. Paris wanted to see the city in one this year anywhere from 200,000 to and the second in student third alone, day. In order to accomplish this be has nothing but wild enthusiasm for hired a taxi. He was one of those ex-

Tourist Third Now "The Thing." In its few years of existence tourist third has become the most talkeddents, and anyone who recently, that and has grown rapidly. The United enstbound in 1924. Last year they accommodated 10,000 in the first six months, and this year the number is

Round-trip passage costs vary from ng on the ship and the ports of em The peak load of tourists with Eu- barkation and debarkation. This in-

Tourist third became popular first how long did it take to build that?"

Of course college students are not from New York. The International the only ones that are touring Europe. Mercantile Marine, the United States Business men, from bootleggers to lines, the French line, the Dutch, butter-and-egg men from the West, German, Scandinavian, Italian and have temporarily abandoned their scramble for dollars while they assiduously practice the easily learned art after a minute: 'And how much time of spending them. They spend them Since the World war transatlantic in Paris, London, Rome, Venice and travel has been a long time coming along the Rhine, where, it is understood, one gets so much more for one's dollar than when it is spent at home.

What do Europeans think of these droves of apparently wealthy Amerldoubled. For six years after the ar- cans? Let a Frenchman tell you-Georges Villa, writing in the New

"The French people, as a whole, To make things worse, America's finds no benefit from this tourist inva- meat packer from Cincinnati, was de-

Americans a Happy Lot.

"A Frenchman is keenly conscious

to the New Yorker.

Yellow, white and black pergle, representatives of all nations, are the underground commuters. And all of them read. It may be a newspaper or tabloid of any language, or Shakespeare, Shaw or Cobb. But the confirmed subwayite always reads—unless he is too tightly Jammed to raise his hands.

Stations and Trains Jammed in

Rush Hours.

New York .- To ride on the subway

between two persons, one rending a

Yiddish newspaper and the other a

Chinese journal, is nothing unusual

EVERY ONE READS

One ride would convince any critic that Father Knickerbocker's stenographers and salesgirls are either the best or worst read in the world.

Their subway literature runges from 'Sadie's Love Quest" and "Advice to the Lovelorn" to Barrie and Lewis. On one trip two adjoining girls were separately reading Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and Robert Ingersoll. Any number of modern and popular writers could find encouragement in the numbers reading their works.

Books mostly are in the hands of feminine renders. Men take the newspapers. Students, of whom there are great numbers, seem to like the trains as study halls. Probably there could be no greater test in concentration. The "classes" ride in shifts. Labor-

ers predominate around 5, 6 and 7 m. Then come clerks, stenographers and business men. Brokers and bankers are mostly in evidence between 8:30 and 10. After them me the housewives on shopping and visiting tours.

During the morning and evening rush hours the stations and trains are overrun by the thousands. Perhaps fifty get seats in a car and a hundred others try to grab as many straps. Those who fall do not need themthey hold up each other.

smooth-shaven, dressed in a light gray

"One does not find the American

woman tourist beautiful. Having be-

come tourists, they no longer have

"An American passing through

as the French love to deplot them-

"He had the chauffeur drive past all

the great monuments of the capital.

Passing a house that was still under

"'When was this building begun?'

"'About six months ago,' answered

"'Six months! In America we

Next they arrived at the Pantheon.

"'Well, that isn't bad. That's a fine

"'I do not know monsieur-per-

'Grent Scott, we could have done

"Similar outbursts continued dur-

'My customer is exaggerating,' he

"And just then they came to the

"'Stop! Stop!" ordered the Ameri-

"Raising his arms with a stupefied

expression, the chauffeur exclaimed:

'Well, I never! That is beyond me.

The Kidder Kidded,

Another story told of the American

tourist relates to a Frenchman from

Marsellies, and, as is well known, a

Marselliais is never to be outdone in

telling a story. The American, a fat

scribing how they made sausage meat.

In order to kill a pig and get one ham

you use implements worthy of primi-

tive man. In Cincinnati we put the

live pig into one end of a machine,

turn the handle, and at the other end

comes out your choice of sausages, bo-

"That's nothing," said the Marsell-

"In France," said he sarcastically,

That wasn't there last night!""

This is really splendid!' Then,

from Montmartre for nothing."

great church of Notre Dame.

did it take for that?"

would have built that shack in eight

construction, he stopped the taxi and

and an architect.

the driver.

questioned the chauffeur:

lmps a year or two."

When toes are smashed and shins parked, quarrels or lectures on subway etiquette often result to the amusement of others. Sometimes a man's bunion is kicked as he heads for the doorway and he pauses to dare some one to step outside. The some one in question invites him to ome back into the car.

But about that time the automatic





The Japanese Edison is the name often given to Hiroshi Ando, twentyfour years old. He claims the sucessful invention of radio television, grumbled to himself. 'Wait a bit, my or the transmission of motion picfriend; I'll settle you. I don't come tures by wireless. He also claims to have invented and patented in Japan the neutrodyne feature of radio one year before it was patented in the United States.

> Weird Disease Makes Teeth Turn Purple

Washington.-A weird and rare disease that turns the teeth purple and makes sunlight on the skin unbearable was discussed by Prof. J. Barcroft, English physiologist, in a lecture before the Royal Institution.

The affliction is so rare that there are only three known cases in Eng land at the present time, but it is of especial interest to physiological and medical science because the purple substance, porphyrin, is closely allied to the red material, hemoglobin, that gives blood its color. Substructing its iron and albumen from hemoglobin by appropriate chemical means leaves orphyrin.

No one knows yet why the bodies of these unfortunate patients should be manufactiring the wrong pigment, Professor Harcroft said, but the fact remains that it is constantly being formed and deposited in their bones, teeth and skin,

\$2.75 Deed to Land

Nets Owner \$1,600 Boston,-Sixteen years ago there was a man in Hyannis, Mass., who

owed another man some money. It was only \$2.75, but since he didn't have the cash, he gave his creditor a deed to some wild land he owned to square the account.

The new owner tucked the deed away among his papers and proceeded to forget all about it. Recently he ran across it and found he held title to some sixteen acres of land that is easily worth \$100 an acre.

PAL OF JAMES BOYS A CHAMPION FIDDLER

Kinsman of Stonewall Jackson Recalls Early West.

Denton, Texas - He used to shoot marbles and later Jayhawkers with the notorious James brothers, and now, going on ninety-three, he lays claim to the title of the oldest fiddler In the United States who is a Confederate veteran.

J. B. Jackson, Little Elm, Denton county, kinsman of Stonewall Jackson, Indian fighter, member of Quantrell's band in the Civil war, and collector of antique violins, has figured in the pioneer history of a dozen stutes.

For the last 30 years he has traveled by horse and buggy across Texas, and even into the mountains of New Mexico, selling shrubs and trees. This year is the first be has spent at home, and it is broken into by jaunts of many miles to play "Billy of the Low-Ground" and "Rose of Edinburgh" for the effete youth who gather round while he calls the figures of an oldfushloned square dance

Chafes at Inactivity. But he chafes at inaction. The

wanderlust has enthralled him since his old raiding days with Quantrell's band, side by side with Frank and Jesse James. When the war was over he was one of the young men that went West in the wake of the gold rushing "forty-niners."

Boarding a clumsy river steamer, mounted with cannon fore and aft, he Journeyed up the Missouri river. It was a perilous voyage, plercing the Indian country, and the crew and passengers, about forty in all, amused themselves by shooting buffalo, antelope, deer and mountain lions from the deck.

Jackson escaped the Indian arrows until he landed at Fort Benton, from which terminal he made a stagecoach trip of 250 miles to Helena. While in a South Dakota Indian fight be was wounded. He bears the scar, as well as marks of hand-to-hand conflict, a depression in his temple and a bent wrist,

He went through the Civil war unscathed. After six years as metal expert in

the Southern Pacific railroad shops at Sacramento, Calif., he returned to

Connoisseur of violins, Jackson has In his collection three valuable instruments, one said to be a Stradicarius; another, black with age, which bears the date of 1620, and his favorite, said to be 225 years old.

Jackson has been a fiddler from early childhood. His hands, slender and flexible, are as nimble as those of a flapper typist, although his back is bent nearly double.

North Texas has been Jackson's stamping ground since his return from California, about 1894, when he stopped at Forth Worth. He lived more than a year near Garland and later spent several years at Rockwall. He was married at Knobnoster, Mo.,

40 years ago, to Miss Rosa Keene. Three children are living-Mrs. R. B. Flowers, Little Elm, with whom he makes his home; Mrs. May Willoford. Dallas, and Ira B. Jackson, rallway happy.

Defends James Boys.

county, Kentucky, April 28, 1834, Jackson spent his youth in Clay county, Missouri. He recalls Kansas City when it was no more than a river boat terminal. It was in this vicinity that he was companion of the James boys, whose father was a Baptist minister. he recalls, "of a fine old Kentucky

"They weren't really bad; they were driven to what they did by cruel treatment during the war," the surviving playmate asserted.

"Eat sparingly" is the health formula of the nonogenarian, whose alnost invariable menu is a biscuit with honey or molasses, a cup of coffee at breakfast and milk at other meals. He partukes of snuff and tobacco, the atter being smoked and chewed, but mly occasionally.

Although both parents died in early maturity of tuberculosis, recent examination showed Jackson to be as sound as any person the physicians ever tested, they declared.

What Is It?

Seattle, Wash.-Alonzo Victor Lewis, sculptor, who has just completed a bust of Rould Amundsen, says the explorer's nose measures three Inches long.

Pigeon Returns Dying as Hawks Raid Race

Worcester, Mass .- In a dying condition, with almost featherless wings and its body frightfully lacerated, Midland Hep, a prize-winning racing pigeon, owned by Stephen Ruskett of this city, fluttered to its home coop after being six days on the 300-mile trip from Rochester, as a result of vicious attucks by hawks which are known to infest the Berkshire hills to large numbers.

The bird, with 175 others, was empeting in the Commonwealth Racing Pigeon club's 300-mile ontest. Less than one-half of these birds survived the trip, Midland Hen, though fatally wounded, took a little liquid food the other day.

GOLD RUSH CENTER ALMOST DESERTED

Scene of First Strike Now Ghostly Village.

Sacramento, Calif.-Hidden In the Eldorado country hills northeast of here lies the original boom town of the gold rush days-Coloma, on the site where James Marshall found the first flake of yellow metal that was the impetus for the greatest westward movement known to mining,

Once a city of 10,000 population, It has dwindled until the census taker must count carefully to register a

In this village in which California's present-day prosperity was born there remain on its main street only a combination grocery store and lunch counter, a post office, an automobile service station, and here and there the shell of a fire-gutted building or the weed-grown foundations of husiness

When the gold fever was at its height, stores of all kinds lined the streets of Coloma-there were 14 ning the machine for three hatches hotels, the inevitable Well-Fargo express office and the usual saloons. gambling houses, a Chinese bank and even a sewing machine agent's office. There was a jall, an armory, four churches and three schools,

Fool's gold still glitters in the sund near the monument marking the site of Sutter's sawmill in the mill race of which Marshall made his discavery, but the yellow wealth of '48 went with the six-pony express lines that operated between Coloma and surrounding mines delivering mull for a dollar an

The old tail which housed killers and bad men in those days now is a stable. On a slope back of the town is the tonesome looking memorial statue of Marshall with bronze finger pointing to the spot where the gold rush began.

Once Inmate of Home, Gives Orphans Party

Kansas City, Mo.-Frank Payne knows the heart and mind of the kid of the orphan asylum for he was once one of them. So Mr. Payne gave a Feather Eating Caused Durty.

It was no formal affair. Mr. Payne invited the 80 children of the Gillis home, an orphanage where he lived as a child, to his country estate. When the 43 girls and 46 boys

poured out of the busses the host presented the freedom of the Payne flower gardens, the pride of the district, the cherry orchard, with limbs | the hens out on range, where they will bending under the loads of "sweethearts"; the 11-acre strawberry patch; boys, satisfied with globules peeped from beneath green runners; the

Boys went up cherry trees, girls ran for flowers; boys and girls went down on their knees in the strawberry patch; boys, saturated with cherries tore for the woods and still others | fenders and they can be isolated. for the creek, shedding clothes as they

Many glorious hours later the kids left. The estate was like a cyclone swept zone. But Mr. Payne was

If they had broken every tree down and had uprooted every strawberry Porn at Burksville, Cumberland plant," he said, "it would have been worth it to see the joy they had."

Noiseless Plane Secret Is Guarded by French

Paris.-French military aviation authorities are guarding with the closest secrecy the new invention of a silent sirplane propeller enabling noiseless night bombing raids. If this proves successful, anti-aircraft artillery will be unable to find a target at the tremendous heights raiding muchines fly, which is far above the reach of the most powerful searchlights,

Heretofore, anti-arlcraft fire was directed by microphones detecting the sound of the propellers and actuating the range finders and directors.

The new air screw is metal made from a solid forging. Its sflence is believed to be due to the absence of tip flukes and the keen leading edges of the propeller blades whose knifelike sharpness enables them to cut the air with the least possible disturbance. With the propeller's whire silenced, the manufacturers can muftle the motors.

Tongs Settle Disputes in Own Peace Temple

San Francisco,-The "Geneva" of the Chinese on the Pacific coast is in San Francisco's Chinatown, on the third floor of a dingy brick building. They refer to It as "Wo Ping Woey," which in English is "peace temple," Here the warring factions have their round table about which representatives of the so-called "high binder" tongs recently renewed their pledge of peace.

A few months back when reports of tong killings were coming in from other American cities, comparative quiet and order prevailed here. The tack of violence was probably due to two things—the peace temple and Sergt, John J. Manion, strapping po-Hee officer of the San Francisco department

Promote Him

New York .- A patrolman attending un uptown theater dashed onto the stage when Jean Rodine slipped off a cost and polsed to enter a bathtub. She was clad in tights, but he arrested desessessessessessesses her unyway.

HIGH COST OF HATCHING EGGS

It costs \$1.06 to raise a leghorn chicken from the time the egg is set intil the bird is six months of age. This was revealed by the class in poultry management, conducted by Prof. . F. Payne, head of the poultry department at the Kansas State Agricultural college. The class recently ompleted a problem on the cost of hatching eggs and rearing the pullets to maturity.

The cost for hatching 100 chicks was based on the following items: Eggs at \$5 s hundred, fuel at 45 cents, labor at 63 cents, interest on investment in incubator at 68 cents, depreclation 65 cents, tax 26 cents, making s total of \$10,27. The cost for runwas figured at approximately 10 cents for each chick.

The cost for brooding and rearing from the time the chickens were natched to six months of age includes nterest, depreciation and tax on the houses, broaders, drinking fountains, fencing, feeding hoppers, supply hoppers, self-feeders, and also such items ns straw, fuel and labor at 25 cents an hour, totaled \$54.68 for 100 chick-

Feed consumed by the 100 chickens until they were six months of age amounted to 2,215 pounds of grain and mash, and 1,708 pounds of milk. The food cost of the chicks for the first 12 weeks was 20 cents a chick, and for the last 12 weeks it was 41 cents. This brought the total feed cost of 61 cents for each chick and \$1.25 for the entire expense account of each of the chicks from the time the eggs were set to maturity of the chicks ut six months of age. Deducting from this the income from the proffers and cull pullets, the total cost for each pullet matured was \$1.06.

by Idleness and Feeds Feather enting is often caused by dleness and lack of something in the ration which the birds crave. Overcrowding in a small poultry house brings the birds in close contact with each other and may start the habit. One of the best remedies is to turn separate and become interested in other things.

One pultryman reports that feeding a little raw ground bone each day seems to satisfy the bird's appetite and they stopped picking at each other. Feed a balanced laying mash and plenty of green feed. Scatter the scratch grain in straw litter so the and strawberries, experimented with hens will keep busy. If only a few the red berries of the mulberry grove bens bave the habit a short observaand found them green. Other boys tion of the flock may locate the of-

Clean Poultry Quarters

Necessary for Success Thorough cleaning of the poultry necessary if the flock is to be kept free from disease. Not only intections but lice and mites develop under unsanfary conditions.

Cleanliness means not only a general sweeping out, but it means cleansing with boiling lye water and it means painting the inside of the building with a good disinfectant paint which will serve the double purpose of improving the appearance as well

ns making it sanitary. Unless you are willing to keep the poultry quarters clean and sanitury you cannot hope to have very much success except by accident,

Sour Milk Is Best

Sweet milk is not advised in the chick's ration. Chicks do not handle the milk sugar to the best advantage, and changes from sweet to sour milk cause digestive disorders and should be carefully avoided at all times. As it is difficult to keep sweet milk from souring in the fountains near the warm brooder stoves, It is best to give only sour milk, or buttermilk, to chicks. The lactic acid in the sour milk seems to help in retarding bowel trouble and keeps chicks healthy and

Green Ducks for Market

There are two sources of income from ducks-the sale of green ducks at the age of about ten weeks, and of eggs, both for hatching and commercial purposes. Ducklings grew rapidly and they can be made to reach practically their full growth at len to Iwelve weeks. This means a very intensive feeding program. Those who keep a small farm flock will find It profitable to separate those which are to be forced for market and keep them in a separate pen.

Remedy for Leg Weakness Leg weakness is not a disease but

is usually a condition brought about by faulty feeding and lack of sunlight. The feeding of cod liver oil or the expositre of the growing chick to direct spallght will usually prevent this trouble. Und liver oil when fed to growing chicks, should be fed at the rate of about 4 per cent of the total ration, and there is very little danger of overfeeding ced liver off. Many start feeding it when the chicks are two or three days old.

Mikado Held Sacred

than within that country, where the ernment.-Exchange, people prefer the title Tenshi-Sama "Son of Heaven," mikado being reserved for poetry. The imperial line dates back to 600 B. C. and descent is ing Celtic calendar was found at years.-Pathfinder Magazine, claimed from the gods. The mikadeship is, therefore, the longest con- fragments of bronze. It was impos-

tinued office in existence. Each mi- sible to read the calendar until the

Celtic Calendar Deciphered A number of years ago an interest-Coligny, France. It consisted of 200

kado has a title by which he is known fragments were placed together propto history after death. The person erly, thoroughly cleaned and repro-Officially the emperor of Japan is of the mikado is held sacred by the duced by electroplating. The scientists known as the mikado; the word mean- Japanese, who regard their sovereign in charge of the work now announce Ing "exaited gate." The term is used as the foundation of all wisdom and the result of their study. It was found more often outside of Japan, however, the center of their history and gov- that the Celtic year consisted of 355

days, with the months alternately 30 and 29 days. To catch up with the solar year it was necessary to insert an extra month every two and a half

Plety should be sunny and gracious.

HILL-CLIMBING HINT

to let off on the gas, for nine drivers

in ten feed too much gas in their

eagerness to climb a hill. A test

made by an experienced driver showed

that, on a certain difficult hill, retard-

ing the spark always meant an eventual shift to second while by letting off gas the car would in some in-

stances actually gain speed. It is well, however, to try feeding more

gas the moment after you have let off enough to stop the "pinging." As the

engine gains in speed it naturally will

tke more gas with less complaint. If

retading the spark must be resorted

to, however, retard gingerly. Too

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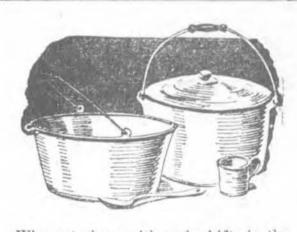
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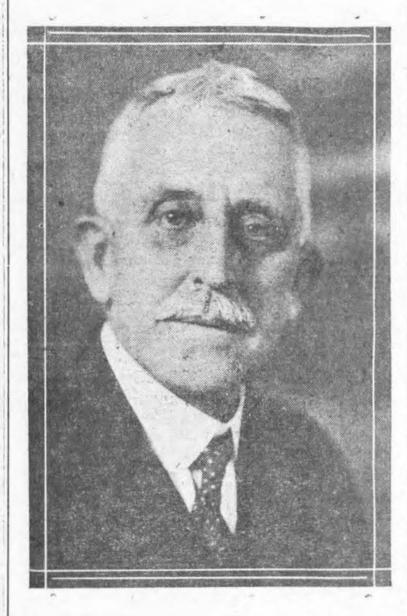
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> Governor Hunt Tours in North turned to Phoenix Wednesday from your support for the office. an extended trip through the northern part of the state. He atended the Frontier Pays celebration at Prescott and the "49'er" celebration at Flagstaff and visited Williams on the trip.

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"Pearson," exclaimed Ephraim, "Pse of Santa Cruz County my candidacy got 'ligion, I tell you!" =

ng to lay aside all sin?" "Yes, suh."

"You're going to church?" "Yes, suh-ree."

"You're going to care for the wid-

"Are you going to pay your debts?" "Suh? Dat ain't 'ligion; dat's busi-

The mother was getting her small

"Fightin"? Not me." "But somebody struck you," said office.

'Nobody struck me. I wasn't fightin' at all. It was an accident." "An accident?"

feet.

Howard Keener, at the Patagonian papers, put the Notary's Scal thereon roller over the field? -and has for sale all kinds of legar | Farmer Bjones-I'm raising mashed

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County Supervisor

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Santa again become a candidate for the of-Cruz county, to represent District No. Too of County School Superintendent 1. I respectfully solicit your support subject to the will of the Democratic mary, September 7, 1926. I stand for September 7th. I have endeavoyed to fairs of the county.

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1 hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor in District No. I, subject to the will of the Domocratic voters at the Septomber 7 primaries. If nominated and elected, I will endeavor to give the people of Santa Cruz County a bust to the will of the Democratic votors ness administration of their affairs. C. C. CRENSHAW, Nogal s.

I take this method of informing the public that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination September 7th for the office of Supervisor, which for the office of Judge of the Superior and faithful administration of the at the primary election to be held new; county's business affairs. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Supervisor in the Third District, subject to the will succeed myself as Clerk of the Supof the Democratic voters at the primary election, September 7, 1926. W. T. ROATH.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Treasurer. subject to the will of the voters ut the Damoeratic primary, Sept. 7th. MRS. ANNA B. ACKLEY.

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I hereby announce by candidacy to succeed myself as State Senator from Santa Cruz County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the primary election to be held on September 7, 1926. LESLIE C. HARDY.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Senator, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the September, 1926, primaries, ANDY BETTWY, Nogales.

In making my formal announcement to be a candidate for Representative cratic veters at the primary election, in Congress from Ar'zona, I do so to be held September 7th. will seek the nomination on the Dem-

ocratic ticket at the primaries, to be

held September 7, and will appreciate for the office of State Representative FRANK J. DUFFY, Nogales, Ariz held September 7, 1925.

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I hereby announce my candidacy for re-nomination for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz county, subject to the will of the voters at the Deviocratic primary, September 7, 1926. I brings, prepaid, two \$1.16 Colonial Rag price of a carload of bird seed. Later having given, during the past two Rugs. Rich colors, artistic borders. he asked if the same price would hold terms, an economic and efficient ad-Washable, hence sanitary. Your rags good on half a carload. Hav.as been ministration of the Sheriff's depart-HAROLD J. BROWN.

finally agreed on the same price. Lat- for the office of Sheriff of Santa Cruz er the buyer called up and wanted to county subject to the will of the Dem VALLEY WEAVERS, B1108, Pico, Cal. know if the same price would hold occasic voters at the September primaries. I solicit your support for

ARTHUR D. PAGE, Nogales.

County Attorney

I announce to the Domocratic voters for the Democratic nomination for the "That's fine, brother. You are go- office of County Atorney at the primaries on September th. . If nominaled and re-elected. I will give Santa Cruz County the same efficient and attentive service I have given during my first term of office JAMES V. ROBINS.

REPUBLICAN Supervisor

I hereby make formal announce

son ready for school when she noticed ment of my cand dacy for the Repuba lump on his head. "Freddy!" she lican nomination at the forthcoming said sternly, "have you been fighting primary, September 7, for County Supervisor in the Third District 1 respesetfully solicit your support for the A S. HENDERSON.

County Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Attorney, sub-"Yes," he replied, "I was sitting on ject to the will of the Republican Tommy Jones and I forgot to hold his voters at the primary, to be held September 7. BONSALL NOON.

Young Thing (visiting counoffice, will acknowledge your legal try) Why are you running that steam

potatoes this year.

Cause of Death Than Drinking

Drink is the second greatest cause of disease and death. Food comes the office of Supervisor on the Demo- occupy, at the forthcoming Democrat- first, then drink. Excluding alcoholic beverages, there-are dozens of drinks on the market today whose effect by detrimental, particularly to children, Milk is the best drink for children Not unly is it drink, but food as wellthe most nearly perfect food known to

Milk is an all-the year-round drink and for this reason the children often rebel against drinking it. This condiat the forthcoming Democratic pri- voters at the primaries to be held Milk or diluted evaporated milk may be mixed with cars or used in fruit a business administration of the af-fulfill the duties of the office in a juices or in some other way which faithful and conscientious manner and will disgulse the fact that the drink contains wills. In the hot summer withan little expense as necessary to months when the child naturally maintain the educational standards of drinks more than in cooler weather it is wise to vary the ways of serving milk, so as not to create a distaste for this important food.



office I now hold. I solicit your vote, Court of Santa Cruz County, subject following formulas for milk beverages believing I have given an economic to the will of the Domocratic voters amy aid mothers in serving something

Four scraling sait

Scald the allated milk in a double boller. Mix cocon, sugar, sult and add rior Court of Santa Cruz County, sub- the hot water. Cook over a low flame stensity to prevent burning. Add to the double boiler and continue cooking for 10 minutes. Add vanifts, chill before serving. Four into tall glasses which contain a few small enter of ice. Serve plain or top with whipped cream sprinkled with chinamon. succeed myself, for the office of Just Serves four,

subject to the will of the Democratic 1 egg diluted with 2.5 cup les water 2 thus, berry or sherry lules or Few gratings nutines

Add saft to white and beat until still Prec'net No. 2, subject to the will of Beat yolk until thick and lemon colthe Democratic voters at the primary, seed and add the fruit juices; nutmeg election to be held September 7, 1926, and sugar. Combine diffuted milk with yolk mixture. Pour into a tall glass and put the egg white on top. Sprinkle top with chopped nuts and serve at

once. Serves one. Orange-Nog. for the office of Constable in Precinct & cup orange juice 1-3 cup evaperated

Few aralns salt # 1-3 isp success No. 2, subject to the will of the Demo-1-2 cup cold water Add sugar and salt to orange Jules. and pour slowly into the diluted milk, stirring to mix thoroughly. Chill before surving. One-half 1sp, lemon has proves this drink for many. Serves

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"Did you see h'm with another?" "No he saw me with another."

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